

Cloudy
Some cloudiness tonight and Friday, with chance of scattered showers in extreme southwest. Low tonight, 54-60. Continued cool Friday. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 47. At 8 a. m. today, 52.

Thursday, August 12, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

71st Year—189

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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T-H Injunction Averts Second Threat Of Walkout At Oak Ridge, Paducah Bomb 'Fuel' Factories

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Shortage Not Fraud, Report Says; Prober Denies Owning Sum

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The Internal Revenue Service declined comment.

The newspaper said it had learned the revenue service will soon present the evidence it has gathered to McCarthy and give him a chance to explain data that the tax investigators do not understand.

"The tax agents do not contend that Sen. McCarthy acted with fraudulent intent," the story said.

"Instead, they assert the Wisconsin legislator erroneously classified as non-taxable some of the money he received and on which he should have paid taxes."

The case was described as covering the tax years 1946 through 1952.

SAYING THERE was no claim of intent to defraud, the newspaper added:

"A taxpayer in these circumstances can clear himself by simply paying back taxes plus 6 per cent interest."

"If the taxpayer pays up, the revenue service does not make the case public. Thus Sen. McCarthy's federal tax returns again could escape public scrutiny—unless some congressional committee were to subpoena them."

"The tax agents' confidence in their claim against Sen. McCarthy stems partly from the fact that Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is taking a stern

(Continued on Page Two)

Atomic Lab Near Dayton Hit By Strike

DAYTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Monsanto laboratory at nearby Miamisburg was struck today by more than 100 workers.

The walkout came after 21 hours of negotiations between Local 420, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO) and the Monsanto Chemical Co. which operates the plant.

Thomas Tierney, administrative director of the laboratory, said the union had reduced its demands and the parties were a lot closer than former offers reflect.

Tierney said he felt present wage scales—from \$1.63 to \$2.21 an hour—are on a par with other laboratories. Henry Adkinson, international representative for the union, contended they are below other major industries and the company had increased the individual workload. The force has been reduced to 125 from the 255 employed in 1950 when the contract went into effect.

Pickets permitted salaried employees to enter the plant. The union also agreed to permit 16 union powerhouse workers to remain on duty to maintain power facilities.

Tierney said he is "confident" essential work can be continued.

Escapee Manhunt Still Lacks Clues

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Sheriff's deputies reported today no clues have been uncovered in the search for four prisoners who saved their way out of the 100-year-old county jail last Tuesday.

One of the four, Ray Mossberg, 29, of McKeesport, Pa. is regarded as dangerous Sheriff Clarence E. Eberts said. Mossberg was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery.

Dad Tries To Save Son, Both Drown

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A father and the son he was trying to save were drowned yesterday in the Grand River.

Mrs. Rita Padisak, 33, watched in anguish while her husband, Andrew, 39, and their 10-year-old son, Martin, struggled and sank a few feet from shore under the Main St. Bridge.

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The newspaper said it had learned the revenue service will soon present the evidence it has gathered to McCarthy and give him a chance to explain data that the tax investigators do not understand.

"The tax agents do not contend that Sen. McCarthy acted with fraudulent intent," the story said. "Instead, they assert the Wisconsin legislator erroneously classified as non-taxable some of the money he received and on which he should have paid taxes."

The case was described as covering the tax years 1946 through 1952.

SAYING THERE was no claim of intent to defraud, the newspaper added:

"A taxpayer in these circumstances can clear himself by simply paying back taxes plus 6 per cent interest."

"If the taxpayer pays up, the revenue service does not make the case public. Thus Sen. McCarthy's federal tax returns again could escape public scrutiny—unless some congressional committee were to subpoena them."

"The tax agents' confidence in their claim against Sen. McCarthy stems partly from the fact that Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is taking a stern (Continued on Page Two)

Atomic Lab Near Dayton Hit By Strike

DAYTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's Monsanto laboratory at nearby Miamisburg was struck today by more than 100 workers.

The walkout came after 21 hours of negotiations between Local 420, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO) and the Monsanto Chemical Co. which operates the plant.

Thomas Tierney, administrative director of the laboratory, said the union had reduced its demands and the parties were a lot closer than former offers reflect.

Tierney said he felt present wage scales—from \$1.63 to \$2.21 an hour—are on a par with other laboratories. Henry Adkinson, international representative for the union, contended they are below other major industries and the company had increased the individual workload. The force has been reduced to 125 from the 253 employed in 1950 when the contract went into effect.

Pickets permitted salaried employees to enter the plant. The union also agreed to permit 16 union powerhouse workers to remain on duty to maintain power facilities.

Tierney said he is "confident" essential work can be continued.

Escapee Manhunt Still Lacks Clues

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Sheriff's deputies reported today no clues have been uncovered in the search for four prisoners who saved their way out of the 100-year-old county jail last Tuesday.

One of the four, Ray Mossberg, 29, of McKeesport, Pa. is regarded as dangerous Sheriff Clarence E. Eberts said. Mossberg was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery.

Dad Tries To Save Son, Both Drown

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A father and the son he was trying to save were drowned yesterday in the Grand River.

Mrs. Rita Padisak, 33, watched in anguish while her husband, Andrew, 39, and their 10-year-old son, Martin, struggled and sank a few feet from shore under the Main St. Bridge.

Paper Claims Faulty Returns

(Continued from Page One)

attitude toward Sen. McCarthy's lack of detailed records to support his tax returns.

"The law states that if Internal Revenue finds that a taxpayer has receipts that are not clearly classifiable as non-taxable, Internal Revenue can rule that the receipts are subject to taxation.

"This is the course Internal Revenue is following in the McCarthy case. It means that the 'burden of proof' falls on the senator. To avoid the taxes he must prove where he got the disputed money, and he must prove that the money is not subject to taxation.

"This may turn out to be a formidable task for Sen. McCarthy in view of his admittedly sketchy bookkeeping.

"At least part of the disputed money represents contributions to Sen. McCarthy, Friends, acquaintances and members of the public have sent him sums ranging from thousands of dollars down to pennies.

"SOMETIMES the donors specified the money was to be used to fight communism. Sometimes the donors did not say how Sen. McCarthy was to use the money. . . .

"Internal Revenue agents are understood to be insisting that showdown conferences with Sen. McCarthy begin by Sept. 1 regardless of what other duties Sen. McCarthy might have."

Blood Explained—'Indian Massacre'

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But the deputies were inclined to believe Kriosevski had slashed his hands in smashing a front glass to enter the home and smear the blood while looting the house.

They charged him with grand larceny and burglary.

New Citizens

MASTER DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 12:16 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—All grains firmed on the Board of Trade today after getting off to a shaky start. Trading picked up a little speed on the advance but was not unusually active.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$2.11, corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.64 1/2, oats 3/4-3/8 higher, September 72 1/2, soybeans 3/4-3/8 higher, September \$3.02 1/2, and lard 15 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 5,000; moderately active and uneven; butchers steady to 25 higher; bulk hogs 25-30 higher; most sales choice 190-200 lbs. 23-25; latter price freely for choice No. 1 and 2's 200-225 lb.; several loads and lots 240-270 lb. 23-25; 250-300 lb. 23-25; 300-350 lb. 23-25; 350-400 lb. 23-25; 400-450 lb. 23-25; 450-500 lb. 23-25; 500-550 lb. 23-25; 550-600 lb. 23-25; 600-650 lb. 23-25; 650-700 lb. 23-25; 700-750 lb. 23-25; 750-800 lb. 23-25; 800-850 lb. 23-25; 850-900 lb. 23-25; 900-950 lb. 23-25; 950-1,000 lb. 23-25; 1,000-1,050 lb. 23-25; 1,050-1,100 lb. 23-25; 1,100-1,150 lb. 23-25; 1,150-1,200 lb. 23-25; 1,200-1,250 lb. 23-25; 1,250-1,300 lb. 23-25; 1,300-1,350 lb. 23-25; 1,350-1,400 lb. 23-25; 1,400-1,450 lb. 23-25; 1,450-1,500 lb. 23-25; 1,500-1,550 lb. 23-25; 1,550-1,600 lb. 23-25; 1,600-1,650 lb. 23-25; 1,650-1,700 lb. 23-25; 1,700-1,750 lb. 23-25; 1,750-1,800 lb. 23-25; 1,800-1,850 lb. 23-25; 1,850-1,900 lb. 23-25; 1,900-1,950 lb. 23-25; 1,950-2,000 lb. 23-25; 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(Continued from Page One)

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MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—All grains firmed on the Board of Trade today after getting off to a shaky start. Trading picked up a little speed on the advance but was not unusually active.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$2.11, corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.64, oats 1/4-1/2 higher, September 72 1/2 rye 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.14, soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$3.02, and lard 15 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 5.00; moderately active and uneven; butchers steady to 25 higher; bulk hogs 25-30 higher; most sales choice 190-210 lb 23.00-23.50; 185 lb 20.50-23.00; butchers over 270 lb scarce; a load 303 lb 22.25; choice 330-400 lb 18.00-20.00 with lighter weights 16.25-21.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.00-18.00; instances 18.25-20.00; good clear.

Salable cattle 3.00; calves 3.00; prime steers scarce; quotable firm; choice steers 1.10 lb up active; steady to 25 higher; other weights and grades slow; steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows steady to 50 lower; generally around 25 off; bulls about steady; vealers firm to 1.00 higher; two loads choice to low prime 975-1,025 lb calf club steers 25.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-24.75; high utility to low good grades 15.00-18.50; a load of choice and prime 975 lb fed heifers 25.75; most good to high choice heifers 18.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.25-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 12.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 12.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 1.00; active; slaughter lambs 60-1.00 higher; yearlings about steady; sheep steady to strong; good to prime lambs 20.50-25.00; cull to low good lambs 13.00-19.50; good to choice 85 lb yearlings 15.00; cull to choice ewes 3.50-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 40
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 16
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.60
Wheat 1.85

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300: steady; 190-240 lbs 23.00; 240-260 lbs 22.50; 260-280 lbs 22.00; 280-300 lbs 21.00; 300-350 lbs 20.00; 350-400 lbs 19.50; 400-450 lbs 18.50; 450-500 lbs 18.00; 500-550 lbs 17.50; 550-600 lbs 17.00; 600-650 lbs 16.50; 650-700 lbs 16.00; 700-750 lbs 15.50; 750-800 lbs 15.00; 800-850 lbs 14.50; 850-900 lbs 14.00; 900-950 lbs 13.50; 950-1,000 lbs 13.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs 12.50; 1,050-1,100 lbs 12.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs 11.50; 1,150-1,200 lbs 11.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs 10.50; 1,250-1,300 lbs 10.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs 9.50; 1,350-1,400 lbs 9.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs 8.50; 1,450-1,500 lbs 8.00; 1,500-1,550 lbs 7.50; 1,550-1,600 lbs 7.00; 1,600-1,650 lbs 6.50; 1,650-1,700 lbs 6.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs 5.50; 1,750-1,800 lbs 5.00; 1,800-1,850 lbs 4.50; 1,850-1,900 lbs 4.00; 1,900-1,950 lbs 3.50; 1,950-2,000 lbs 3.00; 2,000-2,050 lbs 2.50; 2,050-2,100 lbs 2.00; 2,100-2,150 lbs 1.50; 2,150-2,200 lbs 1.00; 2,200-2,250 lbs .50; 2,250-2,300 lbs .00.

Calves steady to strong; choice and prime 20.50-21.00; low higher; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 12.50-17.00; utility and commercial 11.50 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to 1.00 higher; strictly choice 21.00-22.50; good and choice 18.00-21.25; commercial and good 14.50-18.00; cull and utility 12.00 down; sheep for slaughter 4.00 down; heavyweights higher.

BALLOT BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF CONGRESS ALREADY ON

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

WASHINGTON — The advance guards of professional politicians of the Republican and Democratic parties are roaming over the countryside, surveying the situation, checking the advanced reports, accepting every invitation they can wangle to speak at luncheons, and heartily greeting voters at barbecues and "coffee hours" arranged by local representatives.

The congressional battle for 1954 has begun and seldom before in a non-presidential year has the battle for votes aroused such national interest. Although the 83rd Congress is still in session, members of Congress, particularly those up for re-election and whose political lives are at stake, are using every excuse to leave Washington and return home to help in mending their political fences.

The voters in November will elect many more senators than the usual one-third of the Senate, due to the resignation of Vice-President Richard Nixon, and the many deaths which have occurred since 1948. All 438 members of the House of Representatives are up for election.

WHAT will happen if President Eisenhower loses control of the Congress to the Democrats? It would mean a sharp decline in his great prestige and power here and abroad. Would this mean that President Eisenhower would then decide to refuse to run for re-election in 1960? His close White House Assistant, Sherman Adams, has so stated to newsmen.

What effect will this unparalleled and uncontradicted White House statement have on the voters? Washington politicians agree that only time will tell whether this was a shrewd or a bad political maneuver.

What many regard as even more important is that a Democratic victory would mean a shift in the actual operation of the lawmaking branch of the government from the Atlantic seaboard and the Midwest to the Deep South and the Far West. The Deep South, incidentally, would be the greatest beneficiary from this shift in political power.

THE WINNER in the November election will select the 15 Senate and 19 House standing committee chairmanships. The chairmen of these all-powerful standing committees are selected in accordance with the strict seniority tradition of Congress.

If the recent Army-McCarthy hearings served no other purpose it did reveal to the nation the great political power possessed by these chairmen.

Apparently it came as a surprise to many that these chairmen, in having the right of subpoena possessed a power not given to either the President or any department of administration.

The chairmen of these standing committees have a controlling in-



Baby kissing, speechifying, political fence-mending—all the old vote-getting techniques—plus, of course, television

fluence over all legislation as all bills introduced are first referred to one of these committees, which decides whether the bill shall be pigeonholed or returned to the floor for a vote.

IT CAN BE said that the dominant power of Congress largely rests, not with its elected members, but with the chairmen of the all-powerful standing committees. Sharp shifts in regional dominance over coveted chairmanships will result if the Democrats win control of Congress in November. Of the 15 standing committees in the Senate, seven would be headed by southerners and five by westerners. This would leave slim pickings by the eastern and midwest Democrats.

Possibly the greatest popular interest is in the fate of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin. He would be succeeded as chairman of the government operations committee by Senator John L. McClellan (D) of Arkansas, who is up for re-election.

Should Senator McClellan lose, the chairmanship would then go to Senator Herbert Humphrey (D) of Minnesota. The third Democrat in line, should Humphrey fall of election, would be Senator Jackson of Washington.

AT THIS POINT the south would move in force. Louisiana's Senator Allen J. Ellender (D) would be the head of the Senate agriculture body, Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell (D), head of the armed services committee; South Carolina's Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D), head of the banking and

currency group; Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, the head of either finance or foreign relations, and Senator Olin D. Johnston (D), South Carolina, head of the post office and civil service committee.

The westerners — Senator Carl Hayden (D), Arizona; Senator Pat McCarran (D), Nevada; Senator Dennis Chavez (D), New Mexico; Senator Warren O. Magnuson (D), Washington — in a Democrat-controlled Senate would take over the top commands of the appropriations committee, judiciary, interior, labor and welfare, public works and interstate and foreign commerce committees.

AS FAR as the eastern seaboard and the Midwest is concerned this leaves for them the nationally unimportant District of Columbia committee, the rules committee, and the foreign relations committee, should Senator George decide not to want it himself.

Much the same shift in political power will result in the House of Representatives, should the Democrats gain control by a majority as small as one. Out of the 19 standing committees, nine will be headed by southerners and four from the border states of Tennessee and Kentucky. Only three chairmanships will go to easterners.

All of which means that Texas, which gave President Eisenhower its electoral vote in 1952, will be running the show on Capitol Hill if the Democrats are victorious in November.

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D), Texas, will be running the House and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D), Texas, will be running the Senate.

Mental Test Set For Acquitted Man

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small, acquitted in the slaying of his pretty wife's playboy pal, today lost an attempt to escape commitment to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

The 31-year-old Detroit dentist was acquitted July 17 on grounds

of temporary insanity in the pistol slaying of Jules Lack, 45-year-old New York industrialist-playboy.

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith today rejected a legal maneuver through which Small could have escaped commitment to the state mental hospital.

The smallest raindrops are about one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.



Motorists driving along Route 127 that runs from Cincinnati to the Michigan line have little to remind them today that this was once the western frontier of the United States. It was along this route that the American phases of the European wars between England and France were fought and it was here that the Indians and the early Americans staged their most severe battles. One hundred and fifty-nine years ago, on August 3, 1795, some eleven hundred tribal chiefs of the Allied Indian Tribes met with General Anthony Wayne and other U. S. representatives at Fort Greenville to sign the treaty that ended the bloody and costly Indian wars which had blocked American westward expansion. This monument marks the site at the present city of Greenville where this meeting took place. Among the Americans at this council were William Henry Harrison, later President of the United States; Isaac Zane, pioneer of the Ohio Country; and Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who achieved later fame for leading the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Pacific Northwest. Last year 96,210 visitors to the Greenville Treaty site registered here, according to the records of the Ohio Historical Society which maintains this 46-acre park.

Court To Study Sheppard Plea

CLEVELAND (AP)—A judge took under advisement today a protest by attorneys for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that Sheppard would not get a fair preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge if Acting Mayor Gershom M. Barber of Bay Village presided.

That meant the preliminary hearing of the 30-year-old osteopath whose wife was clubbed to death in their suburban home July 4 probably would not get started before tomorrow afternoon at the earliest. Two Bay Village men testified Barber had expressed opinions on the sensational murder case.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN CLEVELAND
STOWSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00 PM
NOW and FRIDAY

ROAR OF THE CROWD
Howard DUFF
Helene STANLEY
AND CO-FEATURE

GINGER ROGERS WILLIAM HOLDEN PAUL DOUGLAS
Forever Female
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Men see not the bright light which is in the clouds.—Job 37:21. Every cloud has a silver lining. God's kindly purpose shines through the darkest day. It will come out all right!

Johnny Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Funk of E. Franklin St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Womans Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant church will hold a bake sale Saturday August 14 starting at 9 a. m. in Kochheiser's Hdwr.

Mrs. Sylvester Howard of Ashville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the Amanda school house, Saturday August 14 will be sponsored by the Amanda firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of W. Union St. received word Sunday of the death of Mrs. Walter Lammerts of Pleasanton Calif. Mrs. Lammerts was the wife of Dr. Walter Lammerts, world famous authority on roses.

PTA of South Bloomfield school will hold a Centennial celebration Saturday August 14. Starting with a fish fry at 11 o'clock. A program starting at 2 p. m. will consist of games and contests with prizes. An Amateur talent show will be held at 6:30 p. m. and a card party will start at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Donald R. Caldwell and daughter of Mt. Sterling Route 1, were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Junior Woman's Club members invite you to the "Harvest Ball", October 2, at the Coliseum. —ad.

Mrs. Doane Schaal and son were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Jennie Boden, who was a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Paul Schein and daughter were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Danny Binkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binkley of 170 Town St., was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Wayne Vorhees and daughter were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Laurelville.

E. H. Frazier, of E. Ohio St. is a medical patient at Mercy Hospital in Columbus in room 15.

Slaying Suspect Declared Insane

COSHOCTON (AP)—Ohio's chief alienist has found Cletus Reese, 36-year-old former mental patient accused of the murders of three men whose bodies were found buried on his farm, is legally insane.

Dr. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane, where the barrel-chested Coshocton County farmer was examined, gave that report to Common Pleas Judge Loyd S. Leach yesterday.

The unkempt land filled by the brawny recluse was dubbed "murder farm" last June after three bodies were found there, heads bashed in and hidden in furrows.

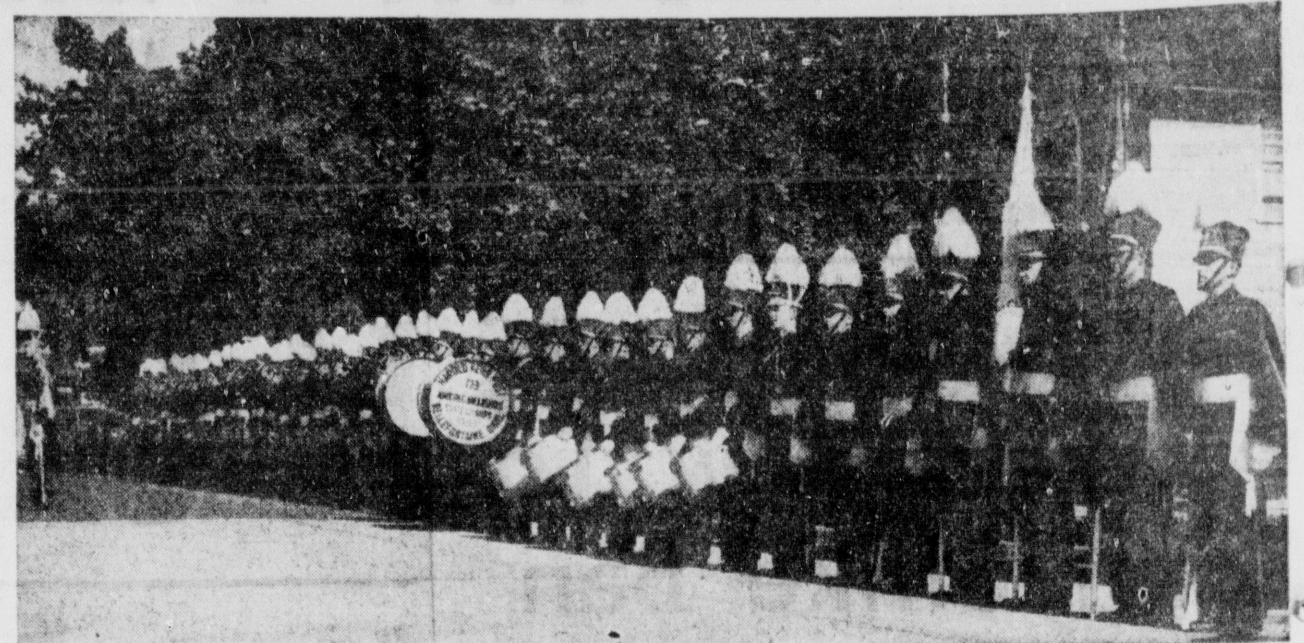
R U AWARE OF CLIFTON



Are you aware that money doesn't mean everything when you're buying a car? The smart buyers know it's the DEALER behind the car that counts. Buy your car where customers send their friends to the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., of course.

1954 Plymouth Savoy
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater
Tinted Glass
\$1725

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
OLDSMOBILE HOME OF PICKAWAY, CO.
FINEST USED CARS SINCE 1911



BELLEFONTAINE'S "SATAN'S ANGELS" will play host to about eight other Drum and Bugle Corps Sunday in a Mid-West Circuit competition. Bellefontaine, whose score will not count Sunday, is the 1953 Ohio state champion and a highly respected corps.

OFL For Federal Health Insurance

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Federation of Labor winds up its 69th annual meeting today with 800 delegates on record as favoring a federal health insurance program and improvements in Ohio's workmen's compensation act.

A federation resolution approved late yesterday said present private medical insurance programs do not provide protection to the worker against illness that could "wipe out a life's savings."

Another series of resolution charged the Ohio Assn. of Insurance Agents and others with promoting "weakening amendments" to the state law on workmen's compensation.

Standard Boosts Gasoline Price

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio increased its gasoline price by six-tenths of a cent today at all levels—jobber, dealer and retail—through most parts of the state.

New retail price for Sohio's regular gasoline is 26 and 9-10 cents, and the premium product, raised by the same amount, is 29 and 7-10.

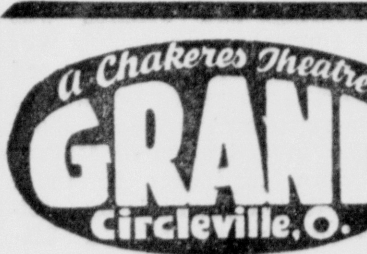
Some areas where Sohio maintains depressed prices were not affected, the company said.

Solicitor Continues To Regain Health

City Solicitor George Gerhardt may be discharged soon from Berger Hospital where he has been under treatment following a heart attack.

However, it was emphasized the well known city official will need a complete rest at his home and that no visitors will be permitted at his residence during this period.

Gerhardt is reported making a steady recovery.



ENDS TONIGHT
BOB HOPE
—In—
"Casanova's Big Night"
"Walky Talky Hawky"
and "Hit 'Em Again"

FRI. and SAT.

Wilderness of Danger—
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER



Plundering Adventure
CAPTAIN KIDD and the SLAVE GIRL
COLOR CARTOON

COMING SUNDAY
Francis and the Wags
DONALD O'CONNOR JULIA ADAMS
CHILL WILLS MAMIE VAN DOREN LYNN BARI
ZASU PITTS with Francis the Talking Mule

Circleville Unit In Competition At Legion Meet

"Satan's Angels", Bellefontaine's 1953 Ohio American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps champions will play host Sunday in a Mid-West competition to be held there.

The meet comes just one week before the big "Colorama of Music" sponsored by the Circleville Hall-Adkins Post 134. The huge event will draw some of the top corps in the area, according to spokesman James P. Shea.

Bellefontaine's competition Sunday should give the Circleville unit a chance at some high honors, Shea said. He explained that Bellefontaine had nosed out the local unit on a number of occasions.

However, he added, since Bellefontaine is host corps, their score will not count in the competition. And, Shea noted, the Circleville corps has been improving all season.

"SATANS ANGELS" have virtually skyrocketed to prominence. Although the corps was organized shortly after World War II, it did not become competitive until 1952. A year later they took the state championship at Cleveland.

Mother Accused In Baby's Death

DENVER (AP)—Murder charges were filed yesterday in Denver district court against Mrs. Rosamond Price, 19, of Denver, in connection

'Rainbow' Halo Encircles Sun

COLUMBUS (AP)—A giant reverse-rainbow ring appeared around the sun late this morning to the amazement of thousands of Ohioans.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported the ring was a halo caused by the mirrored reflection from ice crystals in clouds at about 30,000 feet altitude. The mirror reflection made the rainbow colors appear in the reverse of their normal order—running from violet to red instead of from red to violet.

The Weather Bureau said such a halo is rare in mid-day, that such phenomena usually appear shortly after sunrise or shortly before sunset.

with the death of her infant son. Mrs. Price is the wife of A-3C Samuel R. Price, a Lowry Air Force Base airman from Newark, Ohio.

Police said Mrs. Price has signed a statement admitting she slapped 1-year-old Samuel R. Price Jr. against the wall several times in anger over the baby's failure to walk.

Too Late To Classify

MODERN 6 room house at 155 West High Street for sale or rent. Write box 166A c/o Herald ad for appointment to see.

BUILDING lot for sale in Collins Court. Ph. 403 or 669-W.

1950 CHEVROLET tudor, one owner. Be sure to see this car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

4 ROOM apartment, newly decorated. Ph. 940.

YES --- FRI. 13th

FRIDAY the 13th MIDNITE HORROR SHOW
GIGGLE SHOW, TOO!
--- Starts PROMPTLY 11:30 P.M. ---

THIS WILL SCARE YOUR PANTS OFF!
--- YOU'LL SEE ---

"Dead Man's Eyes"
starring Lon Chaney

1st You Get Goose Pimples! --- And THEN WE TICKLE YOUR FUNNY BONE --- Send You Home Laffing! ALSO! ALSO! ALSO!

OF THE BEST 6 TECHNICOLOR 6 cartoons!

FREE! A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR EVERYONE WHO CAN SEE THIS SHOW WITHOUT FAINTING!
Tickets Now on SALE - All Seats 65¢

Cheaper Food Unlikely Under New Farm Bill

'Fixed Costs' Play Major Role Along Road To Grocery

NEW YORK (AP)—Food processors doubt today if the new farm bill with flexible price supports will have much, if any, effect on the price of groceries.

The farmer's income may be cut. The taxpayer's bill for supporting farm prices may be lower. But the consumer's chance to benefit seems slim, at least for the time being.

Weather, the processors say, will play a much more important role in setting the size of crops. And any change in prices at the farm is likely to be too small to make much of a dent in the high "fixed costs" along the way to the grocery.

Cotton traders believe the weather may ease the price of cotton further—but the same "fixed costs" will play the major role in setting the price of clothing at the store.

Uncle Sam already has large surplus supplies of grain, cotton and dairy products in storage. These will continue, traders hold, to put an artificial curb on the play of supply and demand.

The government already has more wheat in storage, under past price propping, than this nation will use in an entire year. A sizable portion of this year's crop is expected to go under government loan, also.

The new farm bill would cut the price support for wheat by about 20 cents to around \$2 a bushel. The world wheat price is under \$1.75 a bushel. So wheat exports would still have to be subsidized, if Uncle Sam wants to cut the surplus in that way.

The cotton crop this year may be about one million bales less than the market will want, according to the Department of Agriculture. This would give the government a chance to move some of the cotton it holds under previous price support loans.

Cotton trading circles, moreover believe the government's estimate of this year's cotton crop may prove to be too high. They think the drought damage may run higher than the agriculture department now foresees.

In that case, the price of this year's cotton could rise a little—depending on the government's policy of selling its surplus from old crops.

The reason the consumer won't benefit if any—as traders here see it—is that the primary, or farm, price plays a smaller part all the time in setting the final cost at the store.

Consumers complain regularly when they note the price of grain falling on the Chicago Board of Trade and the price of the package cereal product at the grocery remaining the same, or even tending higher.

Food processors reply: The labor cost of handling the grain, all the way from the farm to the mill to the grocery, and after it reaches there, too, has gone up and continues to tend higher.

Freight rates have gone up several times since World War II, adding to handling costs.

Consumers want frills in packaging and preparing, all of them costly.

So these "fixed costs," plus the profit margins of various middlemen, now outweigh the price of the farm product itself in setting the price of the grocery.

The taxpayer, however, may pay less for price supports under the new farm bill—depending always on what the weather does to the crops.

At the start of this summer the Commodity Credit Corp. had more than 6 billion dollars hiked up in surplus products, about twice what it had a year earlier. Congress has raised its borrowing authority to 8½ billion so it can take care of

this year's expected surplus. It has asked for 10 billion.

Farmers, however, may find their cash income shrinking further. They've already seen its total drop to below 13 billion dollars from its record high of nearly 17 billion in 1947. And most of them will continue under production controls for some time yet.

Kingdom of Scotland was founded in the early years of the 11th century.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Musselman have moved into the home on the Ethel Borrer and Sadie Clendenen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leach of Columbus visited Wed. with Mrs. Jennie Haskins.

Miss Mary Bauhan of Washington D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Bauhan at their home here. Miss Bauhan has retired after several years service in Washington. She will make her home in Washington.

Mrs. David Cox, Mrs. Elmer Cox and Mrs. D. J. Conley entertained with a stork shower honoring Mrs. Jay Gossard, at the home of Mrs. David Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Miss Pearl Deyo and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Vinnie Bauhan attended the Gill-

land reunion near Griggs Dam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thomas and family of Elgin, Ill. visited the Minshalls recently. Mrs. Thomas formerly taught music in the local school.

Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall attended the wedding Sunday of Marcelle Rhoads and Dale Cummings at St. Paul's Methodist church in Columbus.

Miss Mary Bauhan and W. W. Bauhan attended a reception at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingshead last Sunday in celebration of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

POW's Trial Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, who chose to stay with his Communist captors in Korea and then changed his mind, is to go on trial before an Army court martial here Aug. 30 on charges of aiding the enemy while a war prisoner.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Participating in the largest training exercise conducted by Pacific Fleet units since the end of World War II aboard the submarine USS Catfish is Forrest E. Redman, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Robert N. Redman, of 480 Dearborn Ave.

The task force, officially designated Task Force 12, is a unit of the First Fleet. It consists of two air-


craft carriers three cruisers, eight destroyers, four escort vessels, 16 minesweepers, eight submarines, two destroyer tenders, two fleet oilers, two landing ships, three high speed transports, two attack cargo ships, an attack transport, a dock landing ship and a submarine rescue vessel.

Bacteria are the commonest of living creatures.

The speed of the wind in a hurricane is at least 75 miles an hour.



6.00x16
2 TIRES for \$22.66
TIRE SALE



TIRES MOUNTED FREE

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES or 25 MONTHS

EASY TERMS Pay As You Ride

Two White Sidewalls \$27.80*

Pay As You Ride ...

6.50x16 2 Tires for White S.W. \$34.28* **\$27.96***

7.10x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$33.83* **\$27.51***

6.70x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$30.44* **\$24.87***

7.60x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$36.98* **\$30.17***

Limited Time Offer! Hurry! Don't Wait!

Why Not Install Efficient, Automatic Heating Now!

Nothing To Pay Till Oct. 1st

FREE ESTIMATES

RED PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY \$1.39

9"x13"x1½" self-sorting silverware and cutlery tray. 6 compartments.

Zim Wall-Type \$1.89 CAN OPENER...

Removable from Wall Bracket. Folds back when not in use. Raises cover for final removal.

100' PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE \$1.08

Good \$1.49 value. Gleaming plastic wipes clean. Flexible nylon center.

Artistic Floral Arrangements

Choose here the perfect floral tributes for funerals. Each wreath, spray or piece, an individual creation.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. Main Phone 26

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

It's So Easy to Paint It Yourself When You Use "PREMIUM QUALITY" New and Improved

Supercover HOUSE PAINT

Per Gallon **\$4.95**

5-Gallon Can **\$24.25**

Saves You Money 5 Ways

1. SMOOTHER. Amazingly easy to apply. No brush marks. No ridges. Flow, makes it ideal for repainting jobs.
2. GREATER COVERAGE—than ordinary paints. More square feet out of each gallon. Saves money.
3. LONGER LIFE—Glossy, plate-smooth. No thin, wear-fast spots.
4. GREATER HIDING—More in the can, more on the surface.
5. WHITER WHITE—More and stronger white pigments means whiter white, brighter white—longer.

MASTERS QUALITY PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

LEAD GRAY

79¢

3½" WALL BRUSHES \$1.79

Good bristles, set in rubber for long-lasting service. Special low prices for this finer quality.

Stop Roof Leaks With ASBESTOS LIQUID Roof Coating

Five-Gallon Can **\$2.49**

Gives new life to old composition roofs. Made of extra strong asbestos fibres and pure asphaltum. NO tar. Fills small holes. Does not get hard. Easily applied with roofing brush.

Apply It Yourself and SAVE!

Retop Your Driveway Yourself and Save! With C&F's Liquid Asphalt Blacktop

FEARCO QUALITY BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY DRESSING

\$32.95

Reg. \$42.95 For Only \$32.95

\$3.39 Down Delivers

A BIG, FULL POWERED 20-INCH WINDOW FAN

Reg. \$42.95 For Only **\$32.95**

\$3.39 Down Delivers

Powerful 20" cloverleaf blade circulates 3500 CFM with a quiet 2-speed motor. Cools 2 or 3 average rooms in minutes. Easily installed.

Special! Reg. \$14.95, Save \$5.00

PICNIC TABLE \$9.95

The "Double" size with attached benches. Easy to assemble. Complete with hardware and instructions.

It's a Whiter White and Self-Cleaning!

First Coater, Same Price

THIS YEAR — PAINT YOUR HOME YOURSELF!

MASTERS QUALITY SUPERCOVER HOUSE PAINT

LADDERS, 14-ft., only \$10.45

EXTENSION LADDERS, 24' **\$22.80**

30-ft. **\$26.50** 32-ft. **\$28.25** 40-ft. **\$36.80**

16-ft. **\$11.98** 20-ft. **\$15.56**

DRIP SEAL

STOPS RUST AND CONDENSATION, Pt. 97¢

One coat prevents condensation on cold water pipes and air vents or any metal surface. Inhibits rust on eave troughs, garbage cans and exposed surfaces. Just brush on. Dries quickly.

CALKING GUN, CARTRIDGE \$3.95

Calking Gun, \$1.79

No messy hands when filling this gun with an easy-to-use cartridge.

Add a New Room Now With PLASTER BOARD

4x8-ft. Sheets, only **\$1.65**

Fine for all types of interior use and for finishing attics. Panels are ½" thick, finished in light ivory on one side.

DRIVEWAY DRESSING

5-Gal. Can **\$2.95**

Covers 250 to 300 Sq. Ft.

So easy to top dress and seal your driveway yourself with this improved, new, glossy dressing and SAVE. Just clean the surface with a stiff broom and apply dressing with a rubber window squeegee, broom or roofing brush to give an even coat. Allow 48 hours to dry.

RUBBER SQUEEGEES for applying, 12-inch 29¢

8-Inch Stationary DELUXE FAN \$4.95

10" Oscillating Fan **\$9.95**

Well-built SUPERELECTRIC fans with induction motor, bronze bearings, streamlined base and cord. Underwriters Approved.

50-Lb. Bag 95¢ 100-Lb. Bag \$1.49

MORTAR SAME PRICE

Make your own concrete repairs. Just add water and go work.

NO-DRAFT FLOOR FANS \$29.95

Three speeds. Silent self-lubricating motor. Modern stand 14" high, 16" diam. of stain resistant enamel over steel. Strong enough to sit on.

Cheaper Food Unlikely Under New Farm Bill

'Fixed Costs' Play Major Role Along Road To Grocery

NEW YORK (AP)—Food processors doubt today if the new farm bill with flexible price supports will have much, if any, effect on the price of groceries.

The farmer's income may be cut. The taxpayer's bill for supporting farm prices may be lower. But the consumer's chance to get cheaper food seems slim, at least for the time being.

Weather, the processors say, will play a much more important role in setting the size of crops. And any change in prices at the farm is likely to be too small to make much of a dent in the high "fixed costs" along the way to the grocery.

Cotton traders believe the weather may ease the price of cotton further—but the same "fixed costs" will play the major role in setting the price of clothing at the store.

Uncle Sam already has large surplus supplies of grain, cotton and dairy products in storage. These will continue, traders hold, to put an artificial curb on the play of supply and demand.

The government already has more wheat in storage, under past price support, than this nation will use in an entire year. A sizable portion of this year's crop is expected to go under government loan, also.

The new farm bill would cut the price support for wheat by about 20 cents to around \$2 a bushel. The world wheat price is under \$1.75 a bushel. So wheat exports would still have to be subsidized, if Uncle Sam wants to cut the surplus in that way.

The cotton crop this year may be about one million bales less than the market will want, according to the Department of Agriculture. This would give the government a chance to move some of the cotton it holds under previous price supports loans.

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this year's expected surplus. It has asked for 10 billion.

Farmers, however, may find their cash income shrinking further. They've already seen its total drop to below 13 billion dollars from its record high of nearly 17 billion in 1947. And most of them will continue under production controls for some time yet.

Kingdom of Scotland was founded in the early years of the 11th century.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Musselman have moved into the home on the Ethel Borden and Sadie Clendenen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leach of Columbus visited Wed. with Mrs. Jennie Haskins.

Miss Mary Bauhan of Washington D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Bauhan at their home here. Miss Bauhan has retired after several years service in Washington. She will make her home in Washington.

Mrs. David Cox, Mrs. Elmer Cox and Mrs. D. J. Conley entertained with a stork honoring Mrs. Jay Gossard, at the home of Mrs. David Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Miss Pearl Deyo and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Vinnie Bauhan attended the Gilli-

land reunion near Griggs Dam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thomas and family of Elgin, Ill. visited the Minshalls recently. Mrs. Thomas formerly taught music in the local school.

Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall attended the wedding Sunday of Marcelle Rhoads and Dale Cummings at St. Pauls Methodist church in Columbus.

Miss Mary Bauhan and W. W. Bauhan attended a reception at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingshead last Sunday in celebration of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

POW's Trial Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, who chose to stay with his Communist captors in Korea and then changed his mind, is to go on trial before an Army court martial here Aug. 30 on charges of aiding the enemy while a war prisoner.



Participating in the largest training exercise conducted by Pacific Fleet units since the end of World War II aboard the submarine USS Catfish is Forrest E. Redman, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Robert N. Redman, of 480 Dearborn Ave.

The task force, officially designated Task Force 12, is a unit of the First Fleet. It consists of two air-

craft carriers three cruisers, 16 minesweepers, eight submarines, two destroyer tenders, two fleet oilers, two landing ships, three high speed transports, two attack cargo ships, an attack transport, a dock landing ship and a submarine rescue vessel.

Bacteria are the commonest of living creatures.

The speed of the wind in a hurricane is at least 75 miles an hour.



2 TIRES \$22.66
for
TIRE SALE

6.00x16

A RECORD-BREAKING TIRE DEAL!
You Get TWO PREMIUM QUALITY

Giant Roadmaster Tires
Size 600x16 for only...

TWO TIRES FOR \$22.66

*All tire prices are plus Federal Tax and with your old tires.

Two White Sidewalls \$27.80*
Pay As You Ride...

6.50x16 2 Tires for White S.W. \$34.28*	6.70x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$30.44*
7.10x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$33.83*	7.60x15 2 Tires for White S.W. \$36.98*

EASY TERMS
Pay As You Ride

Limited Time Offer! Hurry! Don't Wait!

Why Not Install Efficient, Automatic Heating Now!
Nothing To Pay Till Oct. 1st
FREE ESTIMATES

RED PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY \$1.39

9 1/2"x13 1/2"x1 1/2" self-sorting silverware and cutlery tray. 6 compartments.

Convert Your Present Furnace!
Conversion Gas Burner \$85.95

Complete With Automatic Control
Limit Control, \$9.60

Why put up with the discomfort of an overheated home during early spring and fall days? Automatic gas heat gives you as little or as much as you need without waste or work.

Zim Wall-Type \$1.89 CAN OPENER...

Removable from Wall Bracket. Folds back when not in use. Raises cover for final removal.

Reliance Hi-Boy Gas-Fired Forced-Air UTILITY ROOM FURNACE

No Money Down
\$142.95

- A.G.A. Approved. 85M BTU.
- New High Efficiency Burner.
- For Average 4 to 5-Room House.

100" PLASTIC \$1.08 CLOTHES LINE...

Good \$1.49 value. Gleaming plastic wipes clean. Flexible nylon center.

Reliance Hi-Boy Gas-Fired Forced-Air UTILITY ROOM FURNACE

No Money Down
Many Months To Pay!
\$184.95

- 65,000 BTU.
- Fits Into Small Space.
- Use in Home, Store, Office, factory, Restaurant.

Space Saving Floor Furnace \$103
With Automatic Controls ...

Air Conditioning
85,000 BTU Gas Furnace \$217.95

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

It's So Easy to Paint It Yourself When You Use "PREMIUM QUALITY" New and Improved

Supercover HOUSE PAINT

Per Gallon **\$4.95**
5-Gallon Can **\$24.25**

- Saves You Money 5 Ways**
1. SMOOTHER. Amazingly easy to apply. No brush marks. No ridges. Flow, makes it ideal for repaint jobs.
 2. GREATER COVERAGE—than ordinary paints. More square feet out of each gallon. Saves money.
 3. LONGER LIFE—Glossy, smooth. No thin, wear-fast spots.
 4. GREATER HIDING—More in the can, more on the surface.
 5. WHITER WHITE—More and stronger white pigments means whiter white, brighter white—longer.

MASTERS QUALITY PORCH & DECK ENAMEL
LEAD GRAY
CUSSINS & FEARN COLUMBUS, OHIO

PORCH and DECK ENAMEL, Pints 79¢

Quarts \$1.29, Gallons \$4.49
High gloss paint that resists snow, rain, sun, etc. Withstands terrific abuse. Not harmed by washings. Use inside or out.

3 1/2" WALL BRUSHES \$1.79

Good bristles, set in rubber for long-lasting service. Special low prices for this finer quality.

MASTERS QUALITY ROOF COATING
ASBESTOS LIQUID
CUSSINS & FEARN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Stop Roof Leaks With ASBESTOS LIQUID Roof Coating

Five-Gallon Can **\$2.49**

Gives new life to old composition roofs. Made of extra strong asbestos fibers and pure asphaltum. NO tar. Fills small holes. Does not get hard. Easily applied with roofing brush.

Apply It Yourself and SAVE!

Retop Your Driveway Yourself and Save! With C&F's Liquid Asphalt Blacktop

MASTERS QUALITY PLASTER BOARD
4x8-ft. Sheets, only...
Fine for all types of interior use and for finishing attics. Panels are 3/4" thick, finished in light gray on one side.

DRIVEWAY DRESSING
5-Gal. Can **\$2.95**

Covers 250 to 300 Sq. Ft.

So easy to top dress and seal your driveway yourself with this improved, new, glossy dressing and SAVE. Just clean the surface with a stiff broom and apply dressing with a rubber window squeegee, broom or roofing brush to give an even coat. Allow 48 hours to dry.

RUBBER SQUEEGEES 29¢
applying, 12-inch

50-Lb. Bag 95¢
100-Lb. Bag \$1.49

MORTAR SAME PRICE

Make your own concrete repairs. Just add water and go work.

Reliance Hi-Boy Gas-Fired Forced-Air UTILITY ROOM FURNACE

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Space Saving Floor Furnace \$103
With Automatic Controls ...

Air Conditioning
85,000 BTU Gas Furnace \$217.95

Special! Reg. \$14.95, Save \$5.00

PICNIC TABLE \$9.95

Big 30"x60" size with attached benches. Easy to assemble. Complete with hardware and instructions.

It's a Whiter White and Self-Cleaning!

First Coater, Same Price

THIS YEAR — PAINT YOUR HOME YOURSELF!

LADDERS, 14-ft., only \$10.45

EXTENSION LADDERS, 24'	\$22.80
30-ft.	\$26.50
32-ft.	\$28.25
40-ft.	\$36.80
16-ft.	\$11.98
20-ft.	\$15.56

MASTERS QUALITY STOPPING COMPOUND

STOPPS RUST AND CONDENSATION, Pt. 97¢

One coat prevents condensation on cold water pipes and air vents or any metal surface. Inhibits rust on eave troughs, garbage cans and exposed surfaces. Just brush on. Dries quickly.

DRIP SEAL

One coat prevents condensation on cold water pipes and air vents or any metal surface. Inhibits rust on eave troughs, garbage cans and exposed surfaces. Just brush on. Dries quickly.

MASTERS QUALITY ENAM-O-CRETE MASONRY PAINT, Pt. \$3.89

For Concrete Walls!

New! Enamel for concrete and masonry! Washable! Glossy! Alkalized-Resin binder. White or light green.

DRIVEWAY DRESSING
5-Gal. Can **\$2.95**

Covers 250 to 300 Sq. Ft.

So easy to top dress and seal your driveway yourself with this improved, new, glossy dressing and SAVE. Just clean the surface with a stiff broom and apply dressing with a rubber window squeegee, broom or roofing brush to give an even coat. Allow 48 hours to dry.

RUBBER SQUEEGEES 29¢
applying, 12-inch

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Man Now Rides Magic Carpet; \$4,500 Started \$30 Million Firm

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"It takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars," said Eugene T. Barwick.

It takes a pretty good fellow to go on from there and earn a million dollars, too. On both counts Gene Barwick is quite a guy.

Now only 40, Barwick in five years has parlayed \$4,500 cash into a 30-million-dollar yearly business in tufted carpets. This has given him a reputation of being one of the top boy wonders of industry.

While some rug manufacturers were using their product to deaden the sound of their own falling tears, Gene has built his carpeting firm to a point where it is now the fifth largest in the world.

"But we believe there is room for a 100-million-dollar-a-year business in tufted rugs and carpeting," he said, "and we are willing to be the first."

Barwick figures he can do this if he can make wall-to-wall carpeting customary in the American home, and if he can mass produce carpets cheaply enough so that a housewife will feel she can afford to change them every time she changes her draperies.

Small tufted cotton rugs boomed during the war period, but many manufacturers thought housewives no longer would buy them when wool was more plentiful.

"They liquidated," said Barwick, "and they were wrong."

In 1948, Gene, who had served as a naval lieutenant in the Aleutians during the war quit his job with a Chicago mail order firm. He had been buying its carpeting for years and felt he knew the kind women wanted— inexpensive but durable.

"I met a bedspread manufacturer who had gone broke for \$70,000," he said. "And I taught him how to make tufted cotton carpets."

"I had only \$4,500. I invested \$2,500 in a latex-coating machine that would keep the carpets from skidding. Then I took to the road and the other \$2,000 went into selling expenses. Did it work? It had to work."

It worked so well that in mid-1950 the firm was doing a three-million-dollar business. The partner, deciding no good thing lasts forever, sold out to Barwick.

Gene kept right on expanding.

went into debt developing new and more efficient machinery. Now he has five plants in Georgia, machines that can turn out a 9-by-10-foot tufted cotton, nylon or rayon carpet every 29 seconds. Weavers from Scotland and England come to study his new techniques.

"The worst thing a fellow can do is to worry about being exposed," said Barwick. "Why watch a parade if you can be in it? And if you get in it, you might as well try to lead it. But you have to remember—it takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars."

Gene has an honest enjoyment in his success, his fine home in Atlanta, his three children. He likes to golf, too, but last year he traveled 140,000 miles himself selling his carpeting— although he has 30 salesmen on the job.

"I believe I talked to four times as many rug buyers and dealers as any other mill executive in the country," he said.

"Any man ought to work hard if he owns his own business. That's what is wrong with too many businesses today—they are run by professional managers who don't even own stock in their own concerns."

Barwick, who once played end at the University of North Carolina and still looks like he could get down the field under a long pass, flies about in his own plane.

"Riding in a pushed-up airplane gives me the same kick some men used to get out of having a private railroad car," he said, smiling.

"I call my plane 'The Remnant'—because any good carpet man knows his profits are tied up in remnants."

Hiccoughs Put Him Among Top Bidders

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—L. D. Pryor, a furniture and appliance dealer, knows now he shouldn't have attended that livestock auction with the hiccoughs.

Pryor said he responded involuntarily with a "hic" each time the bid was raised, and went home the bewildered owner of six Shetland ponies.

Bankruptcy Ruling Goes Against Bank

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal bankruptcy referee ruled yesterday that \$95,000 realized from auction sales of corn pickers should go to creditors of the bankrupt General Implement Corp. The referee ruled against the Fairfield National Bank of Lancaster, Ohio, which had claimed the money as security on loans made to the defunct corporation. William B. Woods, the referee, held the bank failed to prove its claim over that of other creditors. The company had sold agricultural implements nationally before it went out of business in 1949.

Firestone Strike Prevention Sought

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers, involved in a five-week-old walkout of 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees, sought today to avoid a strike of 25,000 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. workers whose contract expires at midnight tonight. L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the URW, was here today to assist in talks between the union and the two companies. Negotiation sessions yesterday produced no progress.

'Roulette' Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—An hour-long game of Russian roulette ended here yesterday with 16-year-old Randy Martin blinded in the right eye. A gun discharged as he and two other boys played with the snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver. The bullet traveled through the front of his head, shattering the eye. His condition was listed as poor. Police said another youth, 15, fired the gun thinking it had been emptied.



"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

'Shakedown' Told By Former Agent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Former liquor enforcement agent William L. Morrison, 25, yesterday testified before the Franklin County Grand Jury. His tape recordings of purported conversations with liquor permit holders on alleged shakedowns prompted a state-wide liquor department probe Morrison,

now employed by a Columbus private detective bureau, told reporters at least "15 per cent" of the present enforcement agents are involved in shakedown practices last February.

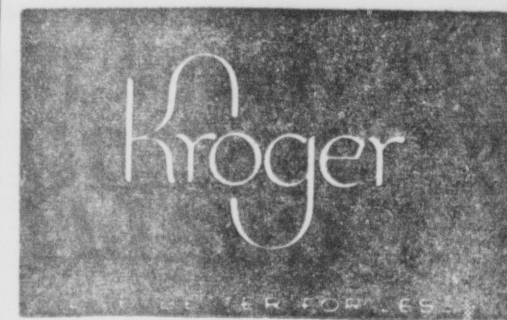
Morrison was fired from the liquor department after being arrested on a charge of occupying a Cincinnati hotel room with a 16-year-old girl.

ECONOMIZE...get the SUPER BUYS at KROGER

GIGANTIC VALUES



KROGER Crackers
lb. box **21¢**
Special Imprinted Pack — Buy now and save 4¢! Salted just right. Four crisp-sealed packs in every pound.



Two big 20-ounce loaves 35c

Kroger Bread 2 16-oz. loaves 27c

DESSERT — Quick, easy, economical
Frostee CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA 2 pkgs. 25c

SCOTT COUNTY — For a thrifty meal
Pork and Beans No. 5 can 29c

PLAIN — Flavorful! Buy several jars
Embassy Olives qt. jar 69c

KROGER FRESH — Fine-textured — Reg. Price 59c

Angel Food Cake each 49c

Oven Fresh and Appetizing! Buy Today!

Kroger Fig Bars 2-lb. box 49c

KROGER — Finer flavor, bigger savings

Tomato Juice 2 46-oz. cans 45c

Sweetened to perfection — Healthful!

Grapefruit JUICE, KROGER 2 46-oz. cans 45c

KROGER — Tart-sweet, vitamin rich

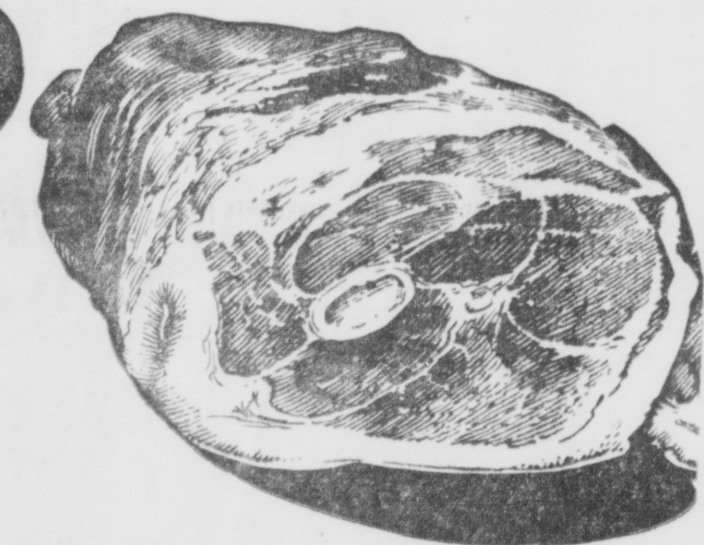
Orange Juice 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

Tangy golden juice — Sun-ripe flavor

Pineapple JUICE, KROGER 46-oz. can 29c

SMOKED PICNICS

DAVID DAVIES BRAND — 4 to 8 pound size — Short Shank — Cello Wrapped.



lb. **39¢**

KROGER-CUT BABY BEEF

U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"

Chuck Roast	lb. 39c	Sirloin Steak	lb. 79c
Shoulder Arm Roast	lb. 49c	Round Steak	lb. 79c
Rump Roast, Boneless	lb. 83c	Beef Rib Steak	lb. 69c
Beef Rib Roast	lb. 59c	Cube Steak	lb. 89c
Boiling Beef	lb. 15c	Porterhouse Steak	lb. 89c

SLICED BACON

Armour Star BRAND
THIN sliced
lb. cello **69c**

Armour Star BRAND
THICK sliced
2 lb. cello **\$1.29**

OUR OWN BRAND
THIN sliced
lb. cello **59c**

COFFEE — Now priced with the lowest!

French Brand lb. \$1 19

WINDSOR CLUB BRAND — Grand for cooking

Cheese Food 2-lb. loaf 75c

Wholesome spread for bread

Eatmore Oleo 2-lbs. 47c

KINGAN'S — Thrifty. Keep a can handy

K-P Lunch Meat 12-oz. can 39c

For perfect biscuits every time

Puffin Biscuits pkg. of 10 10c

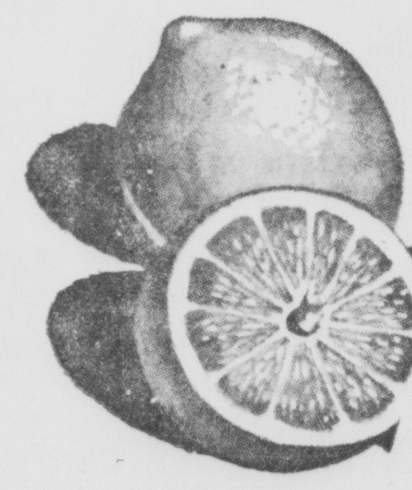
Packed fresh to stay fresh!

Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 45c

Lemons

SUNKIST — 300 Size — Juicy! Tangy! Tree Ripe! Beat the heat with a tall, frosty pitcher of lemonade. Low priced at Kroger.

Doz. **47¢**



CALIFORNIA PEARS

BARTLETTS — Tempting!

2 lbs. **39c**

Fine for salads

Cucumbers 4 for 19c

Priced to save!

Celery Hearts bch. 10c

For extra flavor

Onions, Yellow 4 lbs. 25c

Sensational Lay-Away Plan

Get set for winter NOW with a nationally advertised

DUO-THERM

\$6.00 Down
\$1.75 A Week

HOME HEATER

... take delivery at the first cold snap

We're headquarters for the complete line of famous Duo-Therm Home Heaters. Come in and let us help you choose the gas or oil

model that's best for your needs — and pocketbook! You'll enjoy clean, steady, fast heat... without mess or work!

DUO-THERM Imperial OIL HEATER



EXCLUSIVE!

Dual Chamber Burner—Extra big—gets maximum heat from every drop of oil. Quiet. No moving parts. Won't wear out.

DUO-THERM Chippendale GAS HEATER

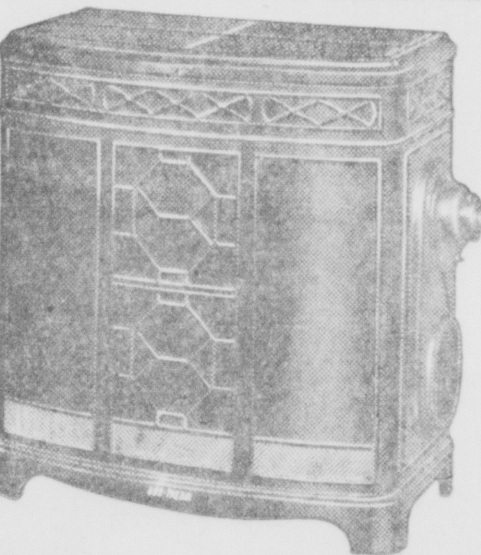
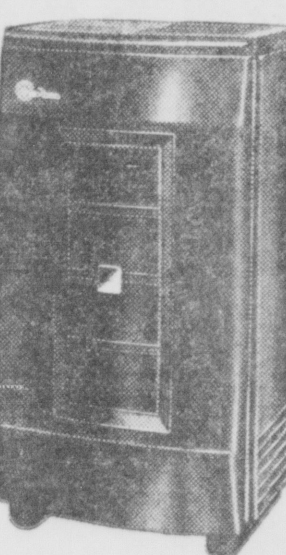


EXCLUSIVE!

Equalflame Burner—Gives hot, uniform, blue flame at every port. Quiet. Economical.

EXCLUSIVE!

Power-Air Blower Automatically forces "lazy" ceiling heat to living level. Saves up to 25% on fuel. (Optional at extra cost.)



WAIST-HIGH DIAL CONTROL
WASTE STOPPER
AUTOMATIC DRAFT MINDER

41,500 BTU capacity. Modern design, beautiful satin brown finish. \$3,000 BTU model slightly higher.
REG. \$74.95
NOW **\$59.95**

FULLY VENTED—For safe, healthful heating.

50,000 BTU capacity. Graceful styling with rich satin brown finish. 65,000 BTU model slightly higher.
REG. \$99.95
NOW **\$84.95**

Underwriters' Approved

Approved by American Gas Association

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689



Attic Collapses; Building Closed

LOGAN (AP)—The state fire marshal yesterday condemned and ordered closed Logan's largest business building, the three-story brick James Block Building. A large beam in the attic collapsed yesterday and sections of roof crashed through the unoccupied third floor. At least a dozen firms located there must move. The third floor had been condemned earlier.

Scout Leader Dies

MASSILLON (AP)—Fred Bowen, 58, a crane operator and a leader of the Massillon area Boy Scout movement, died yesterday at a Canton hospital. Last February Bowen was given an award for his part in developing the Massillon area's scout camp.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17202
Estate of Grace M. Schaal, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emmanuel C. Schaal, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Kingston, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Grace M. Schaal, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 12, 1954.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17198
Estate of Blanche Fogler, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Loren A. Fogler, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Blanche Fogler, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 12, 1954.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Loring E. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Leist, deceased.
2. Jack Russell, Guardian of Bertha Russell, an incompetent person. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge
Aug. 12, 1954.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Ruth L. Koch, Administratrix of the estate of John Baker, deceased.
2. Sarah E. Fullen, Administratrix of the estate of Luther Fullen, deceased.
3. Kathryn U. Littleton, Executrix of the estate of Mary T. Carle, deceased.
4. Guy C. Cling, Executor of the estate of Charles Young, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 30, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge
Aug. 12, 1954.

Man Now Rides Magic Carpet; \$4,500 Started \$30 Million Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—“It takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars,” said Eugene T. Barwick.

It takes a pretty good fellow to go on from there and earn a million dollars, too. On both counts Gene Barwick is quite a guy.

Now only 40, Barwick in five years has parlayed \$4,500 cash into a 30-million-dollar yearly business in tufted carpets. This has given him a reputation of being one of the top boy wonders of industry.

While some rug manufacturers were using their product to deaden the sound of their own falling tears, Gene has built his carpeting firm to a point where it is now the fifth largest in the world.

“But we believe there is room for a 100-million-dollar-a-year business in tufted rugs and carpeting,” he said, “and we are willing to be the first.”

Barwick figures he can do this if he can make wall-to-wall carpeting customary in the American home, and if he can mass produce carpets cheaply enough so that a housewife will feel she can afford to change them every time she changes her draperies.

Small tufted cotton rugs boomed during the war period, but many manufacturers thought housewives no longer would buy them when wool was more plentiful.

“They liquidated,” said Barwick, “and they were wrong.”

In 1948, Gene, who had served as a naval lieutenant in the Aleutians during the war quit his job with a Chicago mail order firm. He had been buying its carpeting for years and felt he knew the kind women wanted—inexpensive but durable.

“I met a bedspread manufacturer who had gone broke for \$70,000,” he said. “And I taught him how to make tufted cotton carpets.”

“I had only \$4,500. I invested \$2,500 in a latex-coating machine that would keep the carpets from skidding. Then I took to the road and the other \$2,000 went into selling expenses. Did it work? It had to work.”

It worked so well that in mid-1950 the firm was doing a three-million-dollar business. The partner, deciding no good thing lasted forever, sold out to Barwick.

Gene kept right on expanding.

went into debt developing new and more efficient machinery. Now he has five plants in Georgia, machines that can turn out a 9-by-10-foot tufted cotton, nylon or rayon carpet every 29 seconds. Weavers from Scotland and England come to study his new techniques.

“The worst thing a fellow can do is to worry about being exposed,” said Barwick. “Why watch a parade if you can be in it? And if you get in it, you might as well try to lead it. But you have to remember—it takes a damn good man to owe a million dollars.”

Gene has an honest enjoyment in his success, his fine home in Atlanta, his three children. He likes to golf, too, but last year he traveled 140,000 miles himself selling his carpeting—although he has 30 salesmen on the job.

“I believe I talked to four times as many rug buyers and dealers as any other mill executive in the country,” he said.

“Any man ought to work hard if he owns his own business. That’s what is wrong with too many businesses today—they are run by professional managers who don’t even own stock in their own concerns.”

Barwick, who once played end at the University of North Carolina and still looks like he could get down the field under a long pass, flies about in his own plane.

“Riding in a pushed-up airplane gives me the same kick some men used to get out of having a private railroad car,” he said, smiling.

“I call my plane ‘The Remnant’—because any good carpet man knows his profits are tied up in remnants.”

Hiccoughs Put Him Among Top Bidders

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—L. D. Pryor, a furniture and appliance dealer, knows now he shouldn’t have attended that livestock auction with the hiccoughs.

Pryor said he responded involuntarily with a “hic” each time the bid was raised, and went home the bewildered owner of six Shetland ponies.

Bankruptcy Ruling Goes Against Bank

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal bankruptcy referee ruled yesterday that \$95,000 realized from auction sales of corn pickers should go to creditors of the bankrupt General Implement Corp. The referee ruled against the Fairfield National Bank of Lancaster, Ohio, which had claimed the money as security on loans made to the defunct corporation. William B. Woods, the referee, held the bank failed to prove its claim over that of other creditors. The company had sold agricultural implements nationally before it went out of business in 1949.

Firestone Strike Prevention Sought

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers, involved in a five-week-old walkout of 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees, sought today to avoid a strike of 25,000 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. workers whose contract expires at midnight tonight.

L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the URW, was here today to assist in talks between the union and the two companies. Negotiation sessions yesterday produced no progress.

‘Roulette’ Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—An hour-long game of Russian roulette ended here yesterday with 16-year-old Randy Martin blinded in the right eye. A gun discharged as he and two other boys played with the snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver. The bullet traveled through the front of his head, shattering the eye. His condition was listed as poor. Police said another youth, 15, fired the gun thinking it had been emptied.



“WES” EDSTROM
MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

‘Shakedown’ Told By Former Agent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Former liquor enforcement agent William L. Morrison, 25, yesterday testified be-

fore the Franklin County Grand Jury. His tape recordings of purported conversations with liquor permit holders on alleged shakedowns prompted a state-wide liquor department probe Morrison,

now employed by a Columbus private detective bureau, told reporters at least “15 per cent” of the present enforcement agents are involved in shakedown practices.

Morrison was fired from the liquor department after being arrested on a charge of occupying a Cincinnati hotel room with a 16-year-old girl last February.

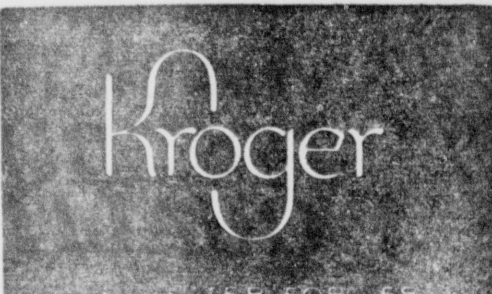
ECONOMIZE...get the SUPER BUYS at KROGER

GIGANTIC VALUES



KROGER Crackers
lb. box **21¢**

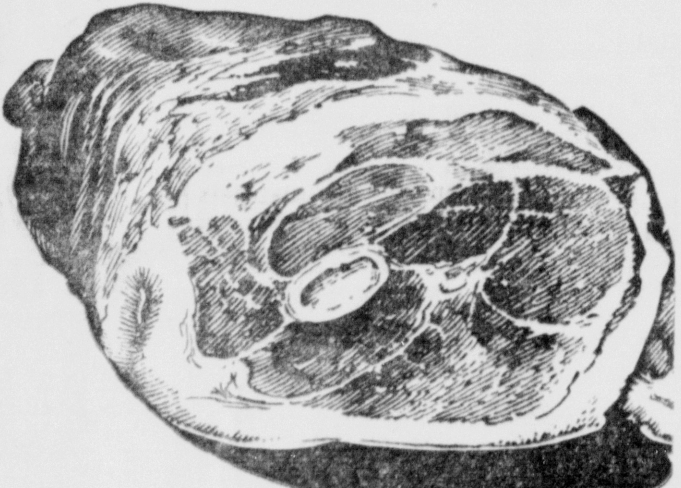
Special Imprinted Pack — Buy now and save 4¢! Salted just right. Four crisp-sealed packs in every pound.



Two big 20-ounce loaves 35c
Kroger Bread	2 16-oz. loaves 27c
DESSERT — Quick, easy, economical	
Frostee CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA	2 pkgs. 25c
SCOTT COUNTY — For a thrifty meal	
Pork and Beans	No. 5 can 29c
PLAIN — Flavorful! Buy several jars	
Embassy Olives	qt. jar 69c

KROGER FRESH — Fine-textured — Reg. Price 59c
Angel Food Cake	each 49c
Oven Fresh and Appetizing! Buy Today!	
Kroger Fig Bars	2-lb. box 49c
KROGER — Finer flavor, bigger savings	
Tomato Juice	2 46-oz. cans 45c
Sweetened to perfection — Healthful!	
Grapefruit JUICE, KROGER	2 46-oz. cans 45c
KROGER — Tart-sweet, vitamin rich	
Orange Juice	3 46-oz. cans \$1.00
Tangy golden juice — Sun-ripe flavor	
Pineapple JUICE, KROGER	46-oz. can 29c

SMOKED PICNICS



lb. **39¢**

DAVID DAVIES BRAND — 4 to 8 pound size — Short Shank — Cello Wrapped.

KROGER-CUT BABY BEEF

U. S. Govt. Graded “Choice”

Chuck Roast	lb. 39c	Sirloin Steak	lb. 79c
Shoulder Arm Roast	lb. 49c	Round Steak	lb. 79c
Rump Roast, Boneless	lb. 83c	Beef Rib Steak	lb. 69c
Beef Rib Roast	lb. 59c	Cube Steak	lb. 89c
Boiling Beef	lb. 15c	Porterhouse Steak	lb. 89c

SLICED BACON

Armour Star BRAND THIN sliced	lb. cello 69c	Armour Star BRAND THICK sliced	2 lb. cello \$1.29	OUR OWN BRAND THIN sliced	lb. cello 59c
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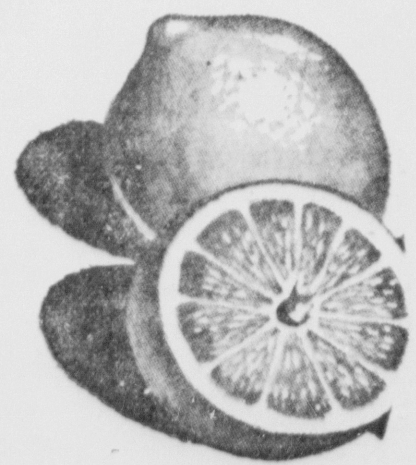
COFFEE — Now priced with the lowest!

French Brand	lb. \$1 19
WINDSOR CLUB BRAND — Grand for cooking	
Cheese Food	2-lb. loaf 75c
Wholesome spread for bread	
Eatmore Oleo	2-lbs. 47c

KINGAN'S — Thrifty. Keep a can handy

K-P Lunch Meat	12-oz. can 39c
For perfect biscuits every time	
Puffin Biscuits	pkg. of 10 10c
Packed fresh to stay fresh!	
Swift's Prem	12-oz. can 45c

Lemons 47¢



CALIFORNIA PEARS

BARTLETTS — Tempting!

2 lbs. 39c

Fine for salads	
Cucumbers	4 for 19c
Priced to save!	
Celery Hearts	bch. 10c
For extra flavor	
Onions, Yellow	4 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST — 300 Size — Juicy! Tangy! Tree Ripe! Beat the heat with a tall, frosty pitcher of lemonade. Low priced at Kroger.

Attic Collapses; Building Closed

LOGAN (AP)—The state fire marshal yesterday condemned and ordered closed Logan's largest business building, the three-story brick James Block Building. A large beam in the attic collapsed yesterday and sections of roof crashed through the unoccupied third floor. At least a dozen firms located there must move. The third floor had been condemned earlier.

Scout Leader Dies

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11292
Estate of Grace M. Schaaf, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emmanuel C. Schaaf, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Kingston, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Grace M. Schaaf, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11198
Estate of Blanche Fogler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loren A. Fogler, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Blanche Fogler, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 12, 19, 26

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Loring E. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Leist, deceased. First and final account.
2. Jack Russell, Guardian of Bertha Russell, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 7, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sep. 2

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Ruth L. Koch, Administratrix of the estate of John Baker, deceased.
2. Sarah E. Fullen, Administratrix of the estate of Luther Fullen, deceased.
3. Kathryn L. Laidton, Executrix of the estate of Mary T. Carle, deceased.
4. Guy G. Cline, Executor of the estate of Charles Young, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 30, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 12, 19,

Sensational Lay-Away Plan

Get set for winter NOW
with a nationally advertised

DUO-THERM

\$6.00 Down
\$1.75 A Week

HOME HEATER

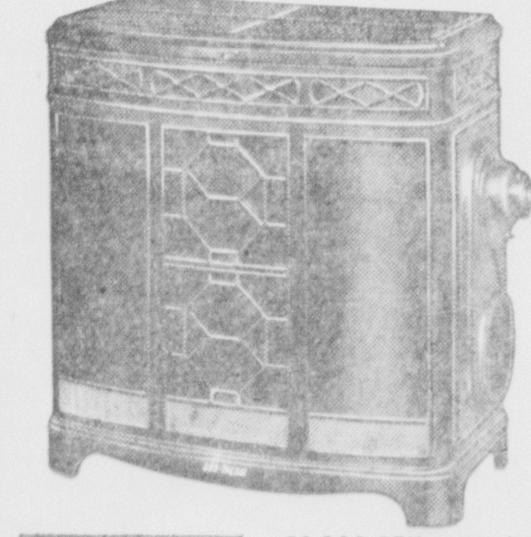
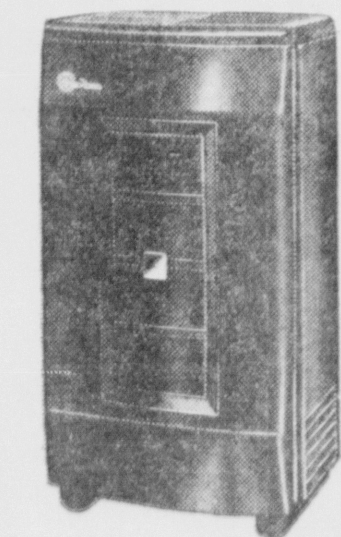
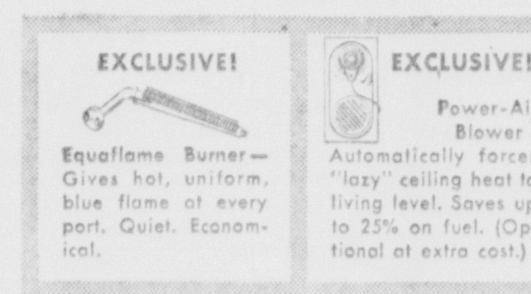
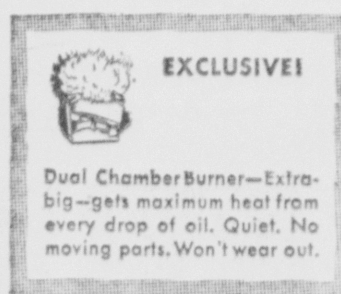
...take delivery at the first cold snap

We're headquarters for the complete line of famous Duo-Therm Home Heaters. Come in and let us help you choose the gas or oil

model that's best for your needs —and pocketbook! You'll enjoy clean, steady, fast heat... without mess or work!

DUO-THERM Imperial OIL HEATER

DUO-THERM Chippendale GAS HEATER



WAIST-HIGH DIAL CONTROL
WASTE STOPPER
AUTOMATIC DRAFT MINDER
41,500 BTU capacity. Modern design, beautiful satin brown finish. 53,000 BTU model slightly higher.
REG. \$74.95
NOW \$59.95

FULLY VENTED — For safe, healthful heating.
MODELS FOR EVERY GAS including "hot-dried" LP.
50,000 BTU capacity. Graceful styling with rich satin brown finish. 65,000 BTU model slightly higher.
REG. \$99.95
NOW \$84.95

Underwriters' Approved

Approved by American Gas Association



MAC'S 113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Better farming practices, plus use of fertilizer, cut 37 cents from the cost of producing a bushel of wheat, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Experiment Station.

"The cost of producing a bushel of corn was lowered by 19 cents through improved soil management methods," says a statement made public by the committee. "Twenty-one cents was shaved from the cost of growing a bushel of oats."

These better practices cut the cost of producing a ton of alfalfa-brome grass hay by \$3.50 per ton; and sugar beets by \$3.02 per ton.

The Michigan tests showed that it cost \$1.28 to produce a bushel of wheat with better management and more fertilizer use, compared to \$1.65 per bushel under average methods. The costs of corn production respectively were \$1.02 and \$1.21 per bushel; oats, 69 cents and 90 cents; alfalfa-brome grass hay, \$13.30 and \$16.80 per ton; and sugar beets, \$8.19 and \$11.21 per ton.

"These lower production costs can be protection for farmers against the present price squeeze," says the committee.

"The tests showed that while it costs more per acre to follow the best farming and fertilizing practices, you get much higher crop yields per acre. These higher yields more than offset the extra expense and give you more net income per acre."

The committee reports that the

Vic Vet says

TWO OUT OF EVERY FIVE GI INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS ARE PAYING PREMIUMS ONCE, TWICE OR FOUR TIMES A YEAR. INSTEAD OF MONTHLY. THEY ARE SAVING TIME AND MONEY FOR THEMSELVES AND VA.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Michigan tests showed that farmers on the average were not using as much fertilizer per acre as is profitable on their crops.

Benefits from research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster have reached a far-flung boundary this year.

According to a Spanish agricultural report, a hybrid corn developed at the Ohio station is now the leading recommended variety in northwest Spain. The hybrid is Ohio M15, and is well adapted to the climate and soil conditions in the farming area north and west of Madrid.

G. H. Stringfield, a USDA agronomist cooperating with the Ohio station, conducted most of the research leading to the Ohio M15 hybrid. Other Ohio-developed corn hybrids used in European agriculture are Ohio M34 in Switzerland and Ohio C92 in the Po valley across northern Italy.

The importance to poultry of the "sunshine vitamin" was dramatized recently in tests with sun lamps. Common 20-watt sun lamps with aluminum reflectors were installed approximately 4 feet above feeders for eight hours a day.

Hens on a ration that was practically devoid of Vitamin D gained as well and utilized their feed as efficiently as did hens fed rations containing carefully prescribed amounts of the vitamin.

It may not be practical to use sun lamps in the average poultry house, but the test proves a point.

Disabled Vet's Car Made To Fit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An ex-Marine who can't sit down now has an auto he can operate standing up. The car was delivered recently to Kenneth Porter, 35, a Phoenix, Ariz. tax consultant. As a result of a war wound he is rigid from neck to knees and does his work at an elbow-height desk. He eats standing up and gets into bed with the aid of a hoist.

Porter bought a parcel delivery chassis some months ago and ordered an air-conditioned body with special rear-view mirrors, a driving platform and a built-in bed. The vehicle has automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. All controls are hand operated. The Aluminum Body Corp., builders of the body, made Porter a present of an elevator that gets him in and out of his auto. A radio for the car was presented by the AFL United Auto Workers.

Annexation OK'd

FREMONT (AP)—The city of Bellevue received a go-ahead from county commissioners recently to annex 40 acres of York Twp. where a 2½ million dollar housing development is planned.



CONTINUING their legal battle to obtain the release of Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of the first degree, Fourth of July, Bay Village, O., murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, defense attorneys confer at a Court of Appeals hearing in Cleveland. They are (from left in left foreground) Timothy McMahon, Arthur V. Petersilge and William H. Corrigan.

Probers In Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three investigators of the House Government Operations subcommittee on racketeering were in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, thumbing through complaints about purported racketeering in Ohio cities, it was announced by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), chairman of the group.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter Janice Lee of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp had for their Sunday dinner guests

Jack Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

St. John's W.S.W.S. will hold an all day meeting at the church Tuesday with St. Paul and Cedar Hill ladies as invited guests. A mission study

class will be held in the afternoon with Miss Agnes Marshall, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble and son Pety of Circleville were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Helen Root.

Amos Valentine and daughter, Ruth Ann and son, Randal were guests at the Seeholtz reunion at the Lancaster fairground Sunday.

The Rev. Joseph W. Freese, Miamisburg, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad and family of Columbus, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Sunday evening.

Frank Greeno of Adelphi and Mrs. Blanche Martin celebrated their 50th birthday anniversary, Wednesday.

Mrs. May Rhymer was the Monday overnight and Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and family of Ashville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and

Mrs. Emerson Shaffer of the BIS, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Sarah Stein and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Leanna Stanten and family of Lancaster.

Mrs. Diana Valentine had for her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport. Mrs. Valentine accompanied the Hinton's home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radabaugh of Columbus and Miss Alice Baird were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were guests of friends and relatives in Lakewood and Galion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Friday at Camp Sychar near Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and son Wayne Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and son, Dale and Miss Irene Riffle, Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Lovett and children Garry and Mike and Eddie Riffle held a picnic at Old Mans Cave, Ash Cave and the Rock House, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall Wednesday evening in Lancaster.

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno and Robert Greeno of Adelphi were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Zinn were guests last week of relatives in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Walter Hammill and children of Cleveland and Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy of Hollywood, Calif., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griffey of Groveport, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Wellston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart, Sunday.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich is spending this week in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

"Ward" Skinner Is A Copy Cat



Maybe some businessmen think it's smart to raise prices when the other fellow does

Not Ward Skinner.

He's no copy cat. He doesn't care what the other fellow is doing as long as his own store always has top quality and rock-bottom prices.

What if somebody else is making more money? Ward's creditors aren't getting worried yet and it's nice to have the appreciation of Circleville housewives for bringing them money-savers like these:

Home Grown Tomatoes

10 Lb. Basket 98¢

HOME GROWN Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.19

Bananas Large Golden Yellow lb. 12½¢

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lbs \$1.00 25-lb. Bag \$2.49

Prep Dog Food doz. cans \$1.00

SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 8 rolls \$1.00

SEVEN BELLS Coffee Fresh Ground lb. 99¢

MEATS

...at their best!

Lean—Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

4 to 6 Lbs. Smoked Callas lb. 49¢

All Meat Schmidt Wieners lb. 49¢

Montrose Brand Bologna lb. 49¢

Loin Ends Pork Roast lb. 49¢

COURT AT WALNUT **WARD'S MARKET** PHONE 577

B. F. Goodrich RECAP TIRE \$7.95

Size 600 x 16

\$1.39 per week will buy not just one, but a whole set of 4 — your old tires will make the down payment! — No cash needed.

Wheel Balancing \$1.00 Per Wheel Plus Weights

Used Merchandise

Used Television Sets from \$29.95 up
Used Refrigerators from \$39.95 up
Used Bicycles from \$19.95 up
Used Washers from \$19.95 up

New Power Mowers 25% off

B.F. Goodrich 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LIVE-WATER ACTION!

Even "deep down" dirt washes out and away with no scrubbing or rubbing by hard metal parts!

There's no rough scrubbing of clothes in a Frigidaire Automatic Washer. Clothes are submerged in water ALL the time, while rolling currents of hot, sudsy water do all the work of washing. And two fresh-water, Live-Water Rinses float all dirt away!

Buy the new Frigidaire Automatic Washer for only

Only one with PORCELAIN FINISH inside and out!

Frigidaire Select-O-Dial does everything for you!

Frigidaire's exclusive Select-O-Dial lets you pre-select the proper washing time you want for any kind of clothes—rayons, nylons, woolsens, etc. All you do is put in the clothes and soap . . . set the dial once . . . and forget it. The washer does all the rest.

\$269.95 and your Old Washer

Circleville Appliance

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212
We Service Commercial Refrigeration



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

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"The cost of producing a bushel of corn was lowered by 19 cents through improved soil management methods," says a statement made public by the committee. "Twenty-one cents was shaved from the cost of growing a bushel of oats."

"These better practices cut the cost of producing a ton of alfalfa-brome grass hay by \$3.50 per ton; and sugar beets by \$3.02 per ton."

The Michigan tests showed that it cost \$1.28 to produce a bushel of wheat with better management and more fertilizer use, compared to \$1.65 per bushel under average methods. The costs of corn production respectively were \$1.02 and \$1.21 per bushel; oats, 69 cents and 90 cents; alfalfa-brome grass hay, \$13.30 and \$16.80 per ton; and sugar beets, \$8.19 and \$11.21 per ton.

"These lower production costs can be protection for farmers against the present price squeeze," says the committee. "The tests showed that while it costs more per acre to follow the best farming and fertilizing practices, you get much higher crop yields per acre. These higher yields more than offset the extra expense and give you more net income per acre."

The committee reports that the

Michigan tests showed that farmers on the average were not using as much fertilizer per acre as is profitable on their crops.

Benefits from research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster have reached a far-flung boundary this year.

According to a Spanish agricultural report, a hybrid corn developed at the Ohio station is now the leading recommended variety in northwest Spain. The hybrid is Ohio M15, and is well adapted to the climate and soil conditions in the farming area north and west of Madrid.

G. H. Stringfield, a USDA agronomist cooperating with the Ohio station, conducted most of the research leading to the Ohio M15 hybrid. Other Ohio-developed corn hybrids used in European agriculture are Ohio M34 in Switzerland and Ohio C92 in the Po valley across northern Italy.

The importance to poultry of the "sunshine vitamin" was dramatized recently in tests with sun lamps. Common 20-watt sun lamps with aluminum reflectors were installed approximately 4 feet above feeders for eight hours a day.

Hens on a ration that was practically devoid of Vitamin D gained as well and utilized their feed as efficiently as did hens fed rations containing carefully prescribed amounts of the vitamin.

It may not be practical to use sun lamps in the average poultry house, but the test proves a point.

Disabled Vet's Car Made To Fit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An ex-Marine who can't sit down now has an auto he can operate standing up. The car was delivered recently to Kenneth Porter, 35, a Phoenix, Ariz. war consultant. As a result of a war wound he is rigid from neck to knees and does his work at an elbow-height desk. He eats standing up and gets into bed with the aid of a hoist.

Porter bought a parcel delivery chassis some months ago and ordered an air-conditioned body with special rear-view mirrors, a driving platform and a built-in bed. The vehicle has automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. All controls are hand operated.

The Aluminum Body Corp., builders of the body, made Porter a present of an elevator that gets him in and out of his auto. A radio for the car was presented by the AFL United Auto Workers.

Annexation OK'd

FREMONT (AP)—The city of Bellevue received a go-ahead from county commissioners recently to annex 40 acres of York Twp. where a 2½ million dollar housing development is planned.



CONTINUING their legal battle to obtain the release of Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of the first degree, Fourth of July, Bay Village, O., murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, defense attorneys confer at a Court of Appeals hearing in Cleveland. They are (from left in left foreground) Timothy McMahon, Arthur V. Petersilge and William H. Corrigan. (International)

Probers In Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three investigators of the House Government Operations subcommittee on racketeering were in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, thumbing through complaints about purported racketeering in Ohio cities, it was announced by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), chairman of the group.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter Janice Lee of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp had for their Sunday dinner guests

Jack Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

St. John's WSWs will hold an all day meeting at the church Tuesday with St. Paul and Cedar Hill ladies as invited guests. A mission study

class will be held in the afternoon with Miss Agnes Marshall, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble and son Peter of Circleville were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Helen Root.

Amos Valentine and daughter, Ruth Ann and son, Randal were guests at the Seeholtz reunion at the Lancaster fairground Sunday.

The Rev. Joseph W. Freese, Miamisburg, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad and family of Columbus, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Sunday evening.

Frank Greene of Adelphi and Mrs. Blanche Martin celebrated their 50th birthday anniversary, Wednesday.

Mrs. May Rhymer was the Monday overnight and Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and family of Ashville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and

Mrs. Emerson Shaffer of the BIS, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnough.

Mrs. Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Sarah Stein and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Leanna Stanten and family of Lancaster.

Mrs. Diana Valentine had for her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport. Mrs. Valentine accompanied the Hinton's home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radabaugh of Columbus and Miss Alice Baird were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were guests of friends and relatives in Lakewood and Galion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist and Miss Rose Leist spent Friday at Camp Sychar near Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and son Wayne Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and son, Dale and Miss Irene Riffle, Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Lovett and children Garry and Mike and Eddie Riffle held a picnic at Old Mans Cave, Ash Cave and the Rock House, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall Wednesday evening in Lancaster.

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno and Robert Greeno of Adelphi were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Zinn were guests last week of relatives in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Walter Hammill and children of Cleveland and Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy of Hollywood, Calif., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Griffith of Groveport, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Wellston and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart, Sunday.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich is spending this week in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

"Ward" Skinner Is A Copy Cat



Maybe some businessmen think it's smart to raise prices when the other fellow does

Not Ward Skinner.

He's no copy cat. He doesn't care what the other fellow is doing as long as his own store always has top quality and rock-bottom prices.

What if somebody else is making more money? Ward's creditors aren't getting worried yet and it's nice to have the appreciation of Circleville housewives for bringing them money-savers like these:

Home Grown Tomatoes 10 Lb. Basket 98¢

HOME GROWN Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.19

Bananas Large Golden Yellow lb. 12½c

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lbs \$1.00 25-lb. Bag \$2.49
Prep Dog Food doz. cans \$1.00
SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 8 rolls \$1.00
SEVEN BELLS Coffee Fresh Ground lb. 99c

MEATS ...at their best!

Lean—Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

4 to 6 Lbs. Smoked Callas lb. 49c

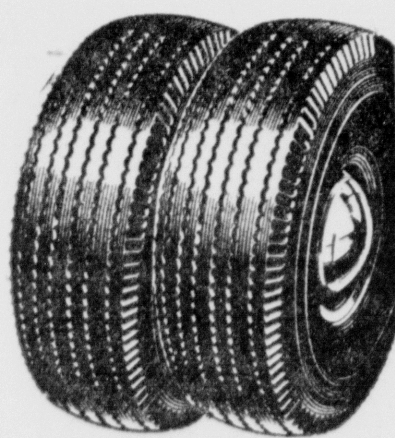
All Meat Schmidt Wieners lb. 49c

Montrose Brand Bologna lb. 49c

Loin Ends Pork Roast lb. 49c

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B. F. Goodrich RECAP TIRE \$7.95



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Frigidaire Select-O-Dial does everything for you!

Frigidaire's exclusive Select-O-Dial lets you pre-select the proper washing time you want for any kind of clothes — rayons, nylons, wools, etc. All you do is put in the clothes and soap . . . set the dial once . . . and forget it. The washer does all the rest.

Only one with PORCELAIN FINISH inside and out!

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UNEASY FANTASY

SOME OF THE more fearful Americans occasionally toy with the horrible thought that Red infiltration may one day be implemented to the point that the Russian ambassador will inform Washington that H-bombs have been installed at vital spots throughout the country and can be detonated at any time by remote control. Will the government surrender, or take the consequences.

This is fantasy, of course, but has a measure of substantiality. Through scientific discoveries in the field of nuclear fission great power has been placed in the hands of men. For 35 years Russia has demonstrated, day by day, that no plot is too satanic for it to employ. For years Russian spies had practically free run of this country. There is still much opposition in certain circles to the employment of effective methods to thwart Red spying and treason.

The United States is a free land. Communists can—and of course do—use their ambassadorial staffs, consulates, UN delegations and others to activate agencies of infiltration and sabotage. In a few other countries, such as France and Italy, Communist opportunities are still greater.

Pro-Russians must never be permitted to gain a position of vantage from which they could wreck this country from within. The American people must be constantly on guard in their industries and their communities to make certain the Reds can gain no foothold anywhere.

FIFTH COLUMN

PROFESSOR GRACE COYLE of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, recently participated in a lecture series at the University of Michigan entitled "Woman in the World of Man." In her talk, Professor Coyle lambasted women's clubs in particular as being largely composed of social climbers, good-intentioned meddling busybodies and those who wish to purchase culture on the weekly installment plan.

It can be imagined that the feminine members of the audience were not overly zealous in their responses but such criticisms should not be shockingly new to them, for what husband has not uttered these same parables, usually to his regret?

While it is unusual for such a noted member of the fair sex to speak so frankly and disparagingly of her sisters, that is indeed the very essence of such a woman's greatness. Ever since Carrie Nation and company it has been a continuous battle of the sexes for political, economic and social superiority.

Very few women have dared exhibit the brash courage shown by Professor Coyle in her attempt to show the average clubwoman as a timewaster. Right or wrong, she at least deserves the sympathy and support the public gives to any underdog fighting a losing battle.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Up here in the Berkshires, in Massachusetts, where many who live in the big cities come to be amateur farmers and musicians and to enjoy the peace and quiet of a sylvan sanctuary, two arguments have filled the summer with rage and outrage.

One is about a prison camp which the reformers in Boston seek to impose upon the communities in these hills that are unpolluted and unguarded because the kindly people here have never needed to spend their money on more than local constables who devote a very small part of their time to law and order, of which, generally speaking, we have sufficient.

The original plan was to put the prison camp on October Mountain in the vicinity of a number of summer camps for boys and girls. The Massachusetts prison authorities say that they will screen the prisoners, so that if any escape, they will not molest the children in the camps, which makes me wonder if the Boston bureaucrats do not hope that some will escape to save expenses. Nobody wants the prison camp in his backyard but would not mind being humane at someone else's expense, which is the way of the do-gooder everywhere.

This prison camp excitement is, however, not as stimulating as the anger of the local townspeople in Lenox, Lee, Great Barrington and Stockbridge over shorts and briefs. (I am told that what I call briefs, the girls refer to as short-shorts.) I have noticed that an increasing number of men and women come to the Tanglewood concerts in various stages of undress.

None has yet appeared in the nude, but some are not far from it, particularly young women with ugly calves. Apparently, being of such an age, I notice the ugly calves. The ladies say that something worn to cover their uppers part-way makes them look ugly all the way, which is a little beyond my esthetics.

In the years when I lived in the Far East, most men during the summer months wore short pants and long stockings and looked rather handsome in the outfit which originated among the British troops in India. The costume was cool and suitable to the climate. No one would think of wearing anything that was so short as to be brief.

The sublimated fig-leaf had not yet become a popular wearing apparel for modern young ladies and gentlemen. There was an unbreakable rule that shorts had to be spic-and-span, and well-laundered.

The night I was listening to the "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, which demands its measure of concentration, two females wandered about dressed in something called a pedal-pusher, made of nondescript cotton cloth which clung to their bodies as though pasted on. The color of the cloth was uncertain and gave some evidence of the use of too powerful a detergent in the washing machine.

On the uppers, they wore something that covered less than more and seemed not to serve any very useful purpose. To top it all, they wore their hair so that it looked like a horse's tail which is what my young daughter told me it was intended to be. They were stockingless and sockless but did wear sneakers that caused them to scuff as they walked. It was an exhibition in tastelessness if not distaste.

(Continued on Page Nine)

News that parts of Argentina are covered by the heaviest snowfall of the winter—which is what it is—gives rise to nostalgic memories here, but seems to have little effect otherwise.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Working Together

DIET AND HEALTH

Emotional Factors Can Cause False Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CESSATION of menstruation does not necessarily mean that a woman is going through change of life or is pregnant.

Many young women seeking pregnancy may cease menstruation and actually develop many of the symptoms of pregnancy without actually being pregnant. They may have the nausea, the vomiting, the frequency of urination and still not be pregnant.

Many Tests

Physicians can test for pregnancy in a variety of ways. They have used mice, rabbits and various forms of toads and frogs. The frog and rabbit methods are the tests most commonly used now.

A new type of test is now being tried out which does not use any animals at all but works on the sympathetic nervous system of the body. This is the one that controls the essentials of life, the activities of the intestines, the heart and the blood vessels.

Use of Drugs

Certain drugs can affect a part

of this second nervous system of the body.

One of these is known as stigmonene. When used as a stimulant, it can initiate menstruation in women who are not pregnant.

Timing Important

Of course this must occur at the time of the menstrual cycle when menstruation would normally take place. It does not work where there is a hormone deficiency or during the menstrual irregularities of menopause. However, when menstruation has been delayed because of fear, or strong desire for pregnancy, stigmonene has been quite successful in starting the flow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. C.: Can a person have amebic infection of the liver?

Answer: Yes. This is a very serious complication of amebic dysentery. The ameba often travels from the blood stream to the liver and may form large abscesses which may even penetrate into the chest cavity.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 85 persons attended the annual Lanman family reunion held at the Ray Newlon home in Jackson Township.

A total of 158 candidates for election to public office have filed petitions in Pickaway County board of elections.

Mrs. Richard Hedges was hostess to the Ashville Methodist Women's Society meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Almost 6 tons of scrap paper collected by volunteer workers netted \$74 for the Ted Lewis Park Fund.

Work began today to convert the old Circleville Athletic club into a skating rink and bowling alley.

Seven boys and ten girls were reported born in Circleville during the month of July.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Deercreek, Wayne and Jackson Townships held a joint canning clinic session, the last of a series sponsored by the Home Demonstration

department of the County Extension Office.

Crist Department store is offering prizes of cowboy and Indian suits to the boy or girl artist drawing the best cowboy or Indian scene.

A local grocery is offering 5 cans of peach halves for \$1.00 as a dollar day special.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

In Washington the Senate passed a bill to require restaurants to list the source of trout on menus. Most diners are more interested in "when" than "where."

Proponents say sportsmen are angling for the bill so professional trout producers will keep on stocking streams. That means the need is real.

Imagine picking up a menu which begins "SB 52643." and 14 pages later says "In accordance with the foregoing Act, this brook trout is from Colorado."

Anyone for starving?

Who sponsored this legislation, anyway?

At this late date the House would have to pass the bill on the fly.

Probably strictly on party lines.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has not been having too easy a time of it at the hands of the press, and a fresh reporter went one step too far. He cornered the Secretary posing for a photograph with a cattleman and his prize herd, and piped up, "Say, Mr. Secretary, can you milk a cow?" Mr. Benson reached down to the nearest cow without hesitation and with unerring aim squirted a jet of milk right in the interviewer's eye. "That'll teach him to ask if I can milk a cow," said the Secretary with vast satisfaction.

The Cohens and their daughter, Sage, recently attended a performance of Joan Fontaine in "Tea and

The Taming of Carney Wilde

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SYNOPSIS

A dated scrap of paper marked "Delta Lines, Cabin 5," sends detective Carney Wilde aboard a luxury boat cruising from Cincinnati to New Orleans, in the hope of apprehending one Charles Alexander Stewart. This youthful clerk had absconded with funds belonging to a bank in Philadelphia, and in the course of his flight, had killed a policeman. As Wilde stealthily searches Cabin 5, he is surprised by the sudden appearance of its occupant, Miss Pomeroy, a professional photographer on her way to the Mardi Gras. The tall, handsome, self-sufficient young career woman orders him, at gun-point, from her room. Out on deck, Carney chats with amiable old "Doc" Riggs, who gently refers to himself as a second and a con-man.

CHAPTER NINE

RUSSELL led me into a spacious foyer and bar and then into the dining-saloon, a wide room. All the walls were windows and the curtains were pulled back, despite the darkness. A dozen small clusters of people were scattered around the room. Most of them stayed close to a small service bar in one corner and another knot was formed around a circular table in the center of the room. Up forward, in the apex of the room, was a small platform, probably a stage for amateur theatricals. A white piano was shoved back against the windows.

"Those two staring out the window," Russell said softly. "Rev. Dr. Dunbar and lady. Bedroom Two. They don't look very possible, do they? Up front, leaning against the piano, is Mr. Ed Boltinck, manufacturer and banker from Colorado, Ill. Don't see the missus, as he calls her. Her name is Bebe. They have bedroom Eight. If you get close to him, take a gander at that watch he's wearing. I'd like to have one like it."

Ed Boltinck was a nondescript gray-faced man in a gray suit. Russell went on: "There's Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton Buttram against the wall. Bedroom One. They're retired," Russell said. "If they ain't, I'll eat them both. They managed to live a long, hard life and now they aim to have some fun if it kills them."

"I guess Mr. and Mrs. Buttram haven't robbed any banks lately," I muttered.

"Don't see the girls," Russell said. "Couple of college girls. They're going with the tourist-class cruise, but they had enough money to take bedroom Three. But there's the captain coming in. That's all of them, Wilde, except for the girls. Up forward, on the right side of the stage, is the captain's table. You'll be there along with all the other deluxe passengers. Just hover around there and maybe the girls will check in."

Russell slid away and approached a brisk man in dark blue and both of them jumped up to the small platform. Russell rolled a standard out from the wall, adjusted a microphone to suit the captain's height and then stepped back. The captain went to the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he roared, "welcome to the Dixie Dandy!" The boat is yours. We're going to have a fine trip down to New Orleans, a lot of fun at Mardi Gras and a wonderful trip back up the river again. And everybody on the Dixie Dandy intends to have as much fun as you have, including me. And maybe even more."

The captain had more to say

about sports and bridge tournaments and gambling on races in the bar before dinner and dancing afterwards and the places we could visit ashore.

I stopped at a wide windowseat just back of the table and rested there. Mr. Russell was busy setting two stewards behind tables with lists to sign up people for shuffleboard and deck tennis and bridge contests. I settled back and began to quarter the big room carefully, trying to get a look at everyone. I wouldn't recognize Stewart from just a brief glimpse of the back of his head. I didn't know him that well. But something would cue me, I felt sure. I searched the crowd slowly.

"What's your rank, Wilde?" Doc Riggs asked softly.

I'd forgotten he was beside me. I glanced down at the dapper little man. "What's that?"

He pursed his thin mouth and cocked his head at me wisely. "Since it's a one-man stalk, you'll be in the detective division. Or would you be one of those dashing G-men we all admire so much?"

"I'm on vacation, Doc," I said.

"Very well, my young friend," Doc said readily. "Mine not to pry and poke." He thrust his right hand up and tapped quickly, once, at my .38. "From the rear it is slightly obvious. Take up the chest strap a notch or two. Or carry your left arm back a trifle."

I moved two steps and sat beside him. "What's the pitch this time, Doc?"

"The indecent curiosity of an aged scoundrel," Doc said readily. "I watched you scanning that roomful of reubens like a thirsty man searches for water in a desert. Need any help?"

Doc said: "It would have been a novel experience, assisting a lawful pursuit. I must confess I am more skilled in evasion than in hunting. Yes, it would have been interesting. However . . . though I must say you are in singularly poor physical condition for a man-hunt."

"I'm in fine shape for a vacation, Doc," I said.

"Indeed, yes," Doc agreed. "Well, shall we go and be introduced to the captain, or shall we skulk here until we're dragged out by the ears?"

I followed Doc's glance and saw Russell signalling to us from the other side of the table. By then he had managed most of his introductions. Doc Riggs and I were the last to join our table partners.

"Mr. Riggs and Mr. Wilde, sir," he said to the captain. "Capt. Jellicoe, gentlemen."

The captain shook our hands. "Pleasure, gentlemen, a real pleasure," he said.

I glanced along the table and saw Miss Pomeroy's eyes on me and she didn't look away when I found her. She sat tall and straight and her eyes were puzzled and lovely. Then I heard what the captain was saying and saying in a tone designed to carry distinction and meaning through a heavy gauge.

" . . . detective Russell mentioned. Think you'll find your bank robber on board, Mr. Wilde?"

I just stared at him. I couldn't speak. I looked beyond him at Russell's stricken face.

It was past 10 o'clock before I

got back to my room. I slammed the door and sat stiffly in the big chair. Doc Riggs had done his best to smother the captain's announcement. He slid into an involved story about a man named Flyaway Fulton who had dreamed of wealth through a flea-circus monopoly. But all the time I was looking at the people around the table and they were watching me as if I were something to be frightened of. All except Miss Pomeroy.

Dinner was tedious and protracted. No references were made to my shocking trade, but the avoidance merely emphasized the reaction. I was well tagged now and as soon as I left, the discussion would start. And it wouldn't stop with just the people at the captain's table.

Russell and Doc Riggs walked to my room with me, both of them properly solicitous, though Doc was just a little smug about having spotted me earlier. Russell took the blame for the captain's blunder, explaining that the captain had somehow got the idea that the chase was off just because Stewart had not taken up his reservations. He knew better now and that was supposed to console me.

I forced myself to say something polite, just as I'd forced myself to speak normally through dinner, but it was a struggle to train in social responses that did the talking. There was no contact between it and the dull frustrated anger in my mind.

I sat and cursed and then I got up and walked up and down from window to door, moving nervously, too tense to sit any longer. And gradually I made myself loosen up. My luck was out, all the way out. The breaks were all bad. They came that way sometimes and when they did, there was nothing to do but was a long, trained in social responses that did the talking. There was no contact between it and the dull frustrated anger in my mind.

Everything had gone wrong from the very beginning. The bad luck of Stewart's spotting the elevator escape hatch which alone made his robbery possible. The bad luck of my getting an efficiency award at the moment Stewart was proving how inefficient I could be. The bad luck to get shot seriously by a frightened kid with no training in shooting. The bad luck that would probably wreck my agency. And now the worst luck of all—the kickover. Everyone on board knew what I had come for. If, by some wild chance, Stewart should be on board the Dixie Dandy, he could avoid me easily, jump off any time. My only chance was gone now and I was on an archaic river boat heading downstream surrounded by people who watched me with the awe of people watching a two-headed goat.

I paced the floor, working off some of my tension. I stubbed my toe twice against the luggage rack and then stopped. I measured the distance, took a short stride forward and kicked my big suitcase a good four feet across the room. It was a fine, well-timed kick and it made me feel a lot better, even if my clothes were scattered along the floor. I scooped up the loose things and rammed them into a dresser drawer. I hung up my shirts, slid the bag under the bed and straightened up again.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Two of our Presidents were named Roosevelt; were there any other Presidents with the same names?
- How did Alfred Lord Tennyson describe a lovely girl with an upturned nose?
- Can you name two kinds of carnivorous plants found in the United States?
- Why are sailors called "tars"?
- Can you name four styles of men's coats known by proper names?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Read nature; nature is a friend to truth; nature is Christian, preaches to mankind, and bids dead matter aid us in our creed.—Edward Young.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAIM — (MAME) — verb transitive; to deprive of the use of a member, so as to render a person less able to defend himself; to mutilate; disable. Origin: Old French — *Mahaignier*, *Mehaignier*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1880 — Christy Mathewson, great New York Giants baseball pitcher, was born. 1941—Marshall Henri Petain, German collaborator, asked France for full support of Adolf Hitler and backed the German war against Russia in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an art major at Cornell university, but he went to work in an advertising agency where he produced the *Candid Microphone* idea, which became *Candid Camera* on television. As you probably know, on his show he contacts and quizzes members of the public in full view of the cameras though they are unaware of this. He must be a nice guy—all six feet and 200 pounds of him—for he never has been punched for his picture snapping. What is his name?

2—Born in Genoa, Ill., on July 25, 1903, he began his professional life in the United States Army as a cavalryman. He changed to the Air Force a number of years ago, and climaxed his career by commanding the Fifth Air Force in Korea. He now has three training commands in the ATRC—the Flying Training Air Force based at Waco, Tex.; the Crew Training Air Force

at Randolph Air Force base, Tex., and the Technical Training Air Force, based at Gulfport, Miss. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Be on your guard against deception, and be prepared for possible obstacles in the next year, also conserve resources, and all should be well with you. A careful upbringing should bring today's child happiness and success.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Cecil B. DeMille, noted motion picture director, should be hearing happy birthday greetings today; so should Jane Wyman, actress; Fred Hutchinson, of baseball fame, and Dean Sensenbaur, football player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- John and John Quincy Adams and William Henry and Benjamin Harrison.
- "Lightly was her slender nose tippled, like the petal of a flower," from *Gareth and Lynette*, from *Idylls of the King*.
- Pitcher plants and sundews.
- It is believed to come from the fact that sailors' caps and overalls were made from tarpaulin—a tarred water and weather-proof cloth.
- Chesterfield, Raglan, Prince Albert and Balmaceda.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—The people of the United States and all their material holdings, ranging from the greatest corporation—Standard Oil of New Jersey—to their kitchen iceboxes, are worth approximately 2½ trillion dollars at present levels of value.

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BALANCE SHEET—"The 50-odd million of households are the most important components of the national balance sheet," says Goldsmith. "They own nearly one-half of the national assets,

and their share in national net worth exceeds three-fourths, reflecting their relatively low indebtedness ratio.

"Business accounts for almost as large a share of national assets—approximately two-fifths—but for less than one-third of national net worth.

"Government is a poor third. It owns approximately one-tenth of total national assets, if military durables are excluded, and not much over one-seventh, if they are included."

BIG THREE—Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors Corp. and the United States Steel Corp. are the three giants of industry.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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UNEASY FANTASY

SOME OF THE more fearful Americans occasionally toy with the horrible thought that Red infiltration may one day be implemented to the point that the Russian ambassador will inform Washington that H-bombs have been installed at vital spots throughout the country and can be detonated at any time by remote control. Will the government surrender, or take the consequences.

This is fantasy, of course, but has a measure of substantiality. Through scientific discoveries in the field of nuclear fission great power has been placed in the hands of men. For 35 years Russia has demonstrated, day by day, that no plot is too satanic for it to employ. For years Russian spies had practically free run of this country. There is still much opposition in certain circles to the employment of effective methods to thwart Red spying and treason.

The United States is a free land. Communists can—and of course do—use their ambassadorial staffs, consulates, UN delegations and others to activate agencies of infiltration and sabotage. In a few of the countries, such as France and Italy, Communist opportunities are still greater.

Pro-Russians must never be permitted to gain a position of vantage from which they could wreck this country from within. The American people must be constantly on guard in their industries and their communities to make certain the Reds can gain no foothold anywhere.

FIFTH COLUMN

PROFESSOR GRACE COYLE of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, recently participated in a lecture series at the University of Michigan entitled "Woman In the World of Man." In her talk, Professor Coyle lambasted women's clubs in particular as being largely composed of social climbers, good-intentioned meddling busybodies and those who wish to purchase culture on the weekly installment plan.

It can be imagined that the feminine members of the audience were not overly zealous in their responses but such criticisms should not be shockingly new to them, for what husband has not uttered these same parables, usually to his regret? While it is unusual for such a noted member of the fair sex to speak so frankly and disparagingly of her sisters, that is indeed the very essence of such a woman's greatness. Ever since Carrie Nation and company it has been a continuous battle of the sexes for political, economic and social superiority.

Very few women have dared exhibit the brash courage shown by Professor Coyle in her attempt to show the average clubwoman as a timewaster. Right or wrong, she at least deserves the sympathy and support the public gives to any underdog fighting a losing battle.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Up here in the Berkshires, in Massachusetts, where many who live in the big cities come to be amateur farmers and musicians and to enjoy the peace and quiet of a sylvan sanctuary, two arguments have filled the summer with rage and outrage.

One is about a prison camp which the reformers in Boston seek to impose upon the communities in these hills that are unpolluted and unguarded because the kindly people here have never needed to spend their money on more than local constables who devote a very small part of their time to law and order, of which, generally speaking, we have sufficient.

The original plan was to put the prison camp on October Mountain in the vicinity of a number of summer camps for boys and girls. The Massachusetts prison authorities say that they will screen the prisoners, so that if any escape, they will not molest the children in the camps, which makes me wonder if the Boston bureaucrats do not hope that some will escape to save expenses. Nobody wants the prison camp in his backyard but would not mind being humane at someone else's expense, which is the way of the do-gooder everywhere.

This prison camp excitement is, however, not as stimulating as the anger of the local townspeople in Lenox, Lee, Great Barrington and Stockbridge over shorts and briefs. (I am told that what I call briefs, the girls refer to as short-shorts.) I have noticed that an increasing number of men and women come to the Tanglewood concerts in various stages of undress.

None has yet appeared in the nude, but some are not far from it, particularly young women with ugly calves. Apparently, being of such an age, I notice the ugly calves. The ladies say that something worn to cover their uppers part-way makes them look ugly all the way, which is a little beyond my esthetics.

In the years when I lived in the Far East, most men during the summer months wore short pants and long stockings and looked rather handsome in the outfit which originated among the British troops in India. The costume was cool and suitable to the climate. No one would think of wearing anything that was so short as to be brief.

The sublimated fig-leaf had not yet become a popular wearing apparel for modern young ladies and gentlemen. There was an unbreakable rule that shorts had to be spic-and-span, and well-laundered.

The night I was listening to the "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, which demands its measure of concentration, two females wandered about dressed in something called a pedal-pusher, made of nondescript cotton cloth which clung to their bodies as though pasted on. The color of the cloth was uncertain and gave some evidence of the use of too powerful a detergent in the washing machine.

On the uppers, they wore something that covered less than more and seemed not to serve any very useful purpose. To top it all, they wore their hair so that it looked like a horse's tail which is what my young daughter told me it was intended to be. They were stockingless and sockless but did wear sneakers that caused them to scuff as they walked. It was an exhibition in tastelessness if not distaste.

(Continued on Page Nine)

News that parts of Argentina are covered by the heaviest snowfall of the winter—which is what it is there—gives rise to nostalgic memories here, but seems to have little effect otherwise.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Working Together

DIET AND HEALTH

Emotional Factors Can Cause False Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CESSATION of menstruation does not necessarily mean that a woman is going through change of life or is pregnant.

Many young women seeking pregnancy may cease menstruation and actually develop many of the symptoms of pregnancy without actually being pregnant. They may have the nausea, the vomiting, the frequency of urination and still not be pregnant.

Many Tests

Physicians can test for pregnancy in a variety of ways. They have used mice, rabbits and various forms of toads and frogs. The frog and rabbit methods are the tests most commonly used now.

A new type of test is now being tried out which does not use any animals at all but works on the sympathetic nervous system of the body. This is the one that controls the essentials of life, the activities of the intestines, the heart and the blood vessels.

Use of Drugs

Certain drugs can affect a part

of this second nervous system of the body.

One of these is known as stigmonene. When used as a stimulant, it can initiate menstruation in women who are not pregnant.

Timing Important

Of course this must occur at the time of the menstrual cycle when menstruation would normally take place. It does not work where there is a hormone deficiency or during the menstrual irregularities of menopause. However, when menstruation has been delayed because of fear, or strong desire for pregnancy, stigmonene has been quite successful in starting the flow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. C.: Can a person have amebic infection of the liver?

Answer: Yes. This is a very serious complication of amebic dysentery. The ameba often travels from the blood stream to the liver and may form large abscesses which may even penetrate into the chest cavity.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 85 persons attended the annual Lanman family reunion held at the Ray Newlon home in Jackson Township.

A total of 158 candidates for election to public office have filed petitions in Pickaway County board of elections.

Mrs. Richard Hedges was hostess to the Ashville Methodist Women's Society meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

Almost 6 tons of scrap paper collected by volunteer workers netted \$74 for the Ted Lewis Park Fund.

Work began today to convert the old Circleville Athletic club into a skating rink and bowling alley.

Seven boys and ten girls were reported born in Circleville during the month of July.

Twenty-five years ago Deercreek, Wayne and Jackson Townships held a joint canning clinic session, the last of a series sponsored by the Home Demonstration

department of the County Extension Office.

Crist Department store is offering prizes of cowboy and Indian suits to the boy or girl artist drawing the best cow boy or Indian scene.

A local grocery is offering 5 cans of peach halves for \$1.00 as a dollar day special.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

In Washington the Senate passed a bill to require restaurants to list the source of trout on menus. Most diners are more interested in "when" than "where."

Proponents say sportsmen are angling for the bill so professional trout producers will keep on stocking streams. That means the need is real.

Imagine picking up a menu which begins "SB 52643. . ." and 14 pages later says "In accordance with the foregoing Act, this brook trout is from Colorado."

Anyone for starving?

Who sponsored this legislation, anyway?

At this late date the House would have to pass the bill on the fly.

Probably strictly on party lines.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has not been having too easy a time of it at the hands of the press, and a fresh reporter went one step too far. He cornered the Secretary posing for a photograph with a cattleman and his prize herd, and piped up "Say, Mr. Secretary, can you milk a cow?" Mr. Benson reached down to the nearest cow without hesitation and with unerring aim squirted a jet of milk right in the interviewer's eye. "That'll teach him to ask if I can milk a cow," said the Secretary with vast satisfaction.

The Cohens and their daughter, Sally, recently attended a performance of Joan Fontaine in "Tea and

The Taming of Carney Wilde

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SYNOPSIS
A dated scrap of paper marked "Delta Lines, Cabin 5," sends detective Carney Wilde aboard a luxury boat cruising from Cincinnati to New Orleans, in the hope of apprehending one Charles Alexander Stewart. This youthful clerk had absconded with funds belonging to a bank in Philadelphia, and in the course of his flight, had killed a policeman. As Wilde stealthily searches Cabin 5, he is surprised by the sudden appearance of its occupant, Miss Pomeroy, a professional photographer on her way to the Mardi Gras. The tall, handsome, self-sufficient young career woman orders him, at gun-point, from her room. Out on deck, Carney chats with amiable old "Doc" Riggs, who genially refers to himself as a scoundrel and a con-man.

CHAPTER NINE

RUSSELL led me into a spacious foyer and bar and then into the dining-saloon, a wide room. All the walls were windows and the curtains were pulled back, despite the darkness. A dozen small clusters of people were scattered around the room. Most of them stayed close to a small service bar in one corner and another knot was formed around a circular table in the center of the room. Up forward, in the apex of the room, was a small platform, probably a stage for amateur theatricals. A white piano was shoved back against the windows.

"Those two staring out the window," Russell said softly. "Rev. Dr. Dunbar and lady. Bedroom Two. They don't look very possible, do they? Up front, leaning against the piano, is Mr. Ed Boltinck, manufacturer and banker from Golconda, Ill. Don't see the missus, as he calls her. Her name is Bebe. They have bedroom Eight. If you get close to him, take a gander at that watch he's wearing. I'd like to have one like it."

Ed Boltinck was a nondescript gray-faced man in a gray suit.

Russell went on: "There's Mr. and Mrs. John Carlstrom Buttram against the wall. Bedroom One. They're retired," Russell said. "If they ain't, I'll eat them both. They managed to live a long, hard life and now they aim to have some fun if it kills them."

"I guess Mr. and Mrs. Buttram haven't robbed any banks lately," I muttered.

"Don't see the girls," Russell said. "Couple of college girls. They belong with the tourist-class men cruise, but they had enough money to take bedroom Three. But there's the captain coming in. That's all of them, Wilde, except for the girls. Up forward, on the right side of the stage, is the captain's table. You'll be there along with all the other deluxe passengers. Just hover around there and maybe the girls will check in."

Russell slid away and approached a brisk man in dark blue and both of them jumped up to the small platform. Russell rolled a standard out from the wall, ad just a microphone to suit the captain's height and then stepped back. The captain went to the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he roared, "welcome to the Dixie Dandy." The boat is yours. We're going to have a fine trip down to New Orleans, a lot of fun at Mardi Gras and a wonderful trip back up the river again. And everybody on the Dixie Dandy intends to have as much fun as you have, including me. And maybe even more."

The captain had more to say

about sports and bridge tournaments and gambling on races in the bar before dinner and dancing afterwards and the places we could visit ashore.

I stopped at a wide window seat just back of the table and rested there. Mr. Russell was busy setting two stewards behind tables with lists to sign up people for shuffleboard and deck tennis and bridge contests. I settled back and began to quarter the big room carefully, trying to get a look at everyone. I wouldn't recognize Stewart from just a brief glimpse of the back of his head. I didn't know him that well. But something would cue me, I felt sure. I searched the crowd slowly.

"What's your rank, Wilde?" Doc Riggs asked softly.

I'd forgotten he was beside me. I glanced down at the dapper little man. "What's that?"

He pursed his thin mouth and cocked his head at me wisely. "Since it's a one-man stalk, you'll be in the detective division. Or would you be one of those dashing G-men we all admire so much?"

"I'm on vacation, Doc," I said.

"Very well, my young friend," Doc said readily. "Mine not to pry and poke." He thrust his right hand up and tapped quickly, once, at my .38. "From the rear it is slightly obvious. Take up the chest strap a notch or two. Or carry your left arm back a trifle."

I moved two steps and sat beside him. "What's the pitch this time, Doc?"

"The indecent curiosity of an aged scoundrel," Doc said readily. "I watched you scanning that roomful of reubens like a thirsty man searches for water in a desert. Need any help?"

I shook my head. Doc said: "It would have been a novel experience, assisting a lawful pursuit. I must confess I am more skilled in evasion than in hunting. Yes, it would have been interesting. However . . . though I must say you are in singularly poor physical condition for a man-hunt."

"I'm in fine shape for a vacation, Doc," I said.

"Indeed, yes," Doc agreed. "Well, shall we go and be introduced to the captain, or shall we skulk here until we're dragged out by the ears?"

I followed Doc's glance and saw Russell signalling to us from the other side of the table. By then he had managed most of his introductions. Doc Riggs and I were the last to join our table partners.

"Mr. Riggs and Mr. Wilde, sir," he said to the captain. "Capt. Jellison, gentlemen."

The captain shook our hands. "Pleasure, gentlemen, a real pleasure," he said.

I glanced along the table and saw Miss Pomeroy's eyes on me and she didn't look away when I found her. She sat tall and straight and her eyes were puzzled and lovely. Then I heard what the captain was saying and saying in a tone designed to carry distinction and meaning through a heavy fog.

" . . . detective Russell mentioned. Think you'll find your bank robber on board, Mr. Wilde?" I just stared at him. I couldn't speak. I looked beyond him at Russell's stricken face.

It was past 10 o'clock before I

got back to my room. I slammed the door and sat stiffly in the big chair. Doc Riggs had done his best to smother the captain's announcement. He slid into an involved story about a man dreamed Flayward Fulton who had dreamed of wealth through a flea-circus monopoly. But all the time I was looking at the people around the table and they were watching me as if I were something to be frightened of. All except Miss Pomeroy.

Dinner was tedious and protracted. No references were made to my shocking trade, but the avoidance merely emphasized the reaction. I was well tagged now and as soon as I left, the discussion started. And it wouldn't stop with just the people at the captain's table.

Russell and Doc Riggs walked to my room with me, both of them properly solicitous, though Doc was just a little smug about having spotted me earlier. Russell took the blame for the captain's blunder, explaining that the captain had somehow got the idea that the chase was off just because Stewart had not taken up his reservations. He knew better now and that was supposed to console me.

I forced myself to say something polite, just as I'd forced myself to speak normally through dinner, but it was a tongue trained in social responses that did the talking. There was no contact between it and the dull frustrated anger in my mind.

I sat and cursed and then I got up and walked up and down from window to door, moving nervously, too tense to sit any longer. And gradually I made myself loosen up. My luck was out, all the way out. The breaks were all bad. They came that way sometimes and when they did, there was nothing to do but ride it out, just as a professional gambler rides out a losing streak.

Everything had gone wrong from the very beginning. The bad luck of Stewart's spotting the elevator escape hatch which alone made his robbery possible. The bad luck of my getting an efficiency award at the moment Stewart was proving how inefficient I could be. The bad luck to get shot seriously by a frightened kid with no training in shooting. The bad luck that would probably wreck my agency. And now the worst luck of all—the kickover. Everyone on board knew what I had come for. If, by some wild chance, Stewart should be on board the Dixie Dandy, he could avoid me easily, jump off at any time. My only chance was gone now and I was on an archaic river boat heading downstream surrounded by people who watched me with the awe of people watching a two-headed goat.

I paced the floor, working off some of my tension. I stubbed my toe twice against the luggage rack and then stopped. I measured the distance, took a short stride forward and kicked my big suitcase a good four feet across the room. It was a fine, well-timed kick and it made me feel a lot better, even if my clothes were scattered along the floor. I scooped up the loose things and rammed them into a dresser drawer. I hung up my shirts, slid the bag under the bed and straightened up again.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Two of our Presidents were named Roosevelt; were there any other Presidents with the same names?
2. How did Alfred Lord Tennyson describe a lovely girl with an upturned nose?
3. Can you name two kinds of carnivorous plants found in the United States?
4. Why are sailors called "tars"?
5. Can you name four styles of men's coats known by proper names?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Read nature; nature is a friend to truth; nature is Christ, preacher, monk, and bids dead matter aid us in our creed.—Edward Young.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAIM — (MAME) — verb transitive; to deprive of the use of a member, so as to render a person less able to defend himself; to mutilate; disable. Origin: Old French—Mahaigrier, Meshaigrier.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1880 — Christy Mathewson, great New York Giants baseball pitcher, was born. 1941—Marshal Henri Petain, German collaborator, asked France for full support of Adolf Hitler and backed the German war against Russia in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an art major at Cornell university, but he went to work in an advertising agency where he produced the Candid Microphone idea, which became Candid Camera on television. As you probably know, on his show he contacts and quizzes members of the public in full view of the cameras though they are unaware of this. He must be a nice guy—all six feet and 200 pounds of him—for he never has been punched for his picture snapping. What is his name?

2—Born in Genoa, Ill. on July 25, 1903, he began his professional life in the United States Army as a cavalryman. He changed to the Air Force a number of years ago, and climaxed his career by commanding the Fifth Air Force in Korea. He now has three training commands in the ATRC—the Flying Training Air Force based at Waco, Tex.; the Crew Training Air Force

at Randolph Air Force base, Tex., and the Technical Training Air Force, based at Gulfport, Miss. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

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BALANCE SHEET—"The 500 million of households are the most important components of the national balance sheet," says Goldsmith. "They own nearly one-half of the national assets,

New Officers Are Elected At Pomona Grange Meeting

Hoyt Timmons Is Re-Elected

Hoyt Timmons was re-elected master of Pomona Grange at the recent meeting of the group held at Monroe Township school.

Other officers named for the coming year are David Bolender, overseer; Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer; Harold Bumgarner, steward; Byron Carter, assistant steward; Mrs. Anna Hedges, chaplain; C. E. Dick, secretary;

Russell Anderson, treasurer; Dorsey Bumgarner, gatekeeper; Mrs. Frank Graves, Pomona; Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Ceres; Mrs. Paul Beers Flora; Miss Sara Jane Hedges, lady assistant steward and Mrs. Herman Berger, pianist.

Mr. Timmons, worthy master, presided at the business meeting attended by 100 persons. A report was heard from all of the granges and progress was noted in their work. One new member, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhack of Mt. Pleasant Grange, was obligated in the fifth degree.

Discussion was held on the government acreage allotments and Fred Dountz of Scioto Grange and L. A. Best, county extension agent, were named to prepare a resolution to be presented at the Ohio State Grange convention in Columbus in October. The resolution will ask that acreage allotments be changed from federal to a state basis to better meet the requirements of the farmers in various states.

A committee named to suggest changes in the grange by-laws is composed of T. M. Glick, Joseph Peters and C. M. Reid. The changes are to be submitted at the next Pomona meeting.

Judging of the final contests of the year was held and prizes were awarded as follows: cotton dress, Mrs. Clyde Michel, first; Mrs. David Bolender, second; and Mrs. Robert Young, third; cotton pajamas Miss Sidney Graves, first; cotton sleeveless blouse, Miss Nancy Wilson, first; Miss Betty Bethard, second;

Doll dress, Melanie Dudson; nut bread, Mrs. Harry Wright, first; Miss Gladys Hines, second; and Mrs. Harold Fisher, third; dried arrangement for living room, Miss Suzanne Porter, first, and Miss Patty Steel, second; dried arrangement for the dining room, Miss Miriam Hudson first, and juvenile soap carving, Marilyn Dudson.

A vote of thanks was presented Star Grange for the hospitality and an invitation was accepted to meet with Scioto Grange on Nov. 6.

Monday evening the fifth degree was conferred at Logan Elm Grange. Grange Hall and Pomona court setting was decorated with beautiful floral arrangements. Fifth degree was conferred on three candidates, Miss Linda Wilson and Miss Sidney Graves of Logan Elm Grange and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Star Grange.

Worthy master Timmons also presided at that meeting.

Party Honors Mr. L. McFerren

Leighton McFerren of 151½ W. Franklin St. was honored recently when a group of friends and relatives met at his home for a surprise party in celebration of his 33rd birthday anniversary.

Those present include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and children, Clarence, Walter and Dorcas of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Watson and children, Anthony, Alfred, David and Clifford of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and children, Diane and Jimmy of Canton;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFerren and children, Dorothy, and Anita, Mrs. Gladys Neiderauer Carl McGee Jr. and Alice Dailey of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. McFerren and children, William and John.

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New Low Prices

On

Wholesale Beef

Complete Stock Frozen Food Containers Tape and Paper

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

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The progress of any community is most stable when it is geared to the progress of its churches.

We are glad our store and our home are located in a community which is so well-churched.

N. E. Kutler, B.S. Ph. Grad
CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

WE SALUTE OUR TOWN

stay in the saddle,

SPALDING

we mean

There are plenty of good reasons for choosing the original Saddle Shoe for your constant companion. Good fit, long wear, spruce good looks, and a lot of shoe for your money are some of them. Discover the rest for yourself. Try Spaldings, and you'll stay in the saddle for life.

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Brown or White
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Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

EAST END MARKET

Kenny and Jimmy Fosnaugh

459 E. MAIN ST. WE DELIVER PHONE 78

Instant Coffee	Chase & Sanborn	large size	\$1.09
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	2 cans	25c
Salad Dressing	Dainty Maid	qt.	47c
Pizza Pie	Appian Way — Mix and Sauce		42c
Oleo	King Nut	lb.	22c
Wieners	Skinless	lb.	47c

Always A Nice Line of Fruits, Vegetables and Fetherolf's Quality Meats

Open Weekdays Until 7:00 P. M.
Friday Until 9:00 P. M.
Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

More Than One Ingredient

... goes into really good dry cleaning and expert pressing — skilled operators ... scientific methods ... modern facilities. Try our recipe for clothes care — today!

BARNHILLS'

PHONE 710

as advertised in Mademoiselle

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

\$49.95

Only a Lassie could look so good and cost so little. Like this great, greatcoat with its free front, its rippling back held in by a low-slung belt. Thick pile Alpaca,* in navy, grey, black or brown with Milium insulated lining ... sizes 5-15. And remember ... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

*Alpaca pile 75%, cotton backing 25%.

Charge and Lay-a-way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

New Officers Are Elected At Pomona Grange Meeting

Hoyt Timmons Is Re-Elected

Hoyt Timmons was re-elected master of Pomona Grange at the recent meeting of the group held at Monroe Township school.

Other officers named for the coming year are David Bolender, overseer; Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer; Harold Bumgarner, steward; Byron Carter, assistant steward; Mrs. Anna Hedges, chaplain; C. E. Dick, secretary.

Russell Anderson, treasurer; Dorsey Bumgarner, gatekeeper; Mrs. Frank Graves, pomona; Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Ceres; Mrs. Paul Beers Flora; Miss Sara Jane Hedges, lady assistant steward and Mrs. Herman Berger, pianist.

Mr. Timmons, worthy master, presided at the business meeting attended by 100 persons. A report was heard from all of the granges and progress was noted in their work. One new member, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenbach of Mt. Pleasant Grange, was obligated in the fifth degree.

Discussion was held on the government acreage allotments and Fred Dountz of Scioto Grange and L. A. Best, county extension agent, were named to prepare a resolution to be presented at the Ohio State Grange convention in Columbus in October. The resolution will ask that acreage allotments be changed from federal to a state basis to better meet the requirements of the farmers in various states.

A committee named to suggest changes in the grange by-laws is composed of T. M. Glick, Joseph Peters and C. M. Reid. The changes are to be submitted at the next Pomona meeting.

Judging of the final contests of the year was held and prizes were awarded as follows: cotton dress, Mrs. Clyde Michel, first; Mrs. David Bolender, second, and Mrs. Robert Young, third; cotton pajamas Miss Sidney Hines, first; cotton sleeveless blouse, Miss Nancy Wilson, first; Miss Betty Bethard, second.

Doll dress, Melanie Dudleson; nut bread, Mrs. Harry Wright; first; Miss Gladys Hines, second, and Mrs. Harold Fisher, third; dried arrangement for living room, Miss Suzanne Porter, first, and Miss Patty Steel, second; dried arrangement for the dining room, Miss Miriam Hudson first, and juvenile soap carving, Marilyn Dudeson.

A vote of thanks was presented Star Grange for the hospitality and an invitation was accepted to meet with Scioto Grange on Nov. 6.

Monday evening the fifth degree was conferred at Logan Elm Grange. Grange Hall and Pomona court setting was decorated with beautiful floral arrangements. Fifth degree was conferred on three candidates, Miss Linda Wilson and Miss Sidney Hines of Logan Elm Grange and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Star Grange.

Worthy master Timmons also presided at that meeting.

Party Honors Mr. L. McFerren

Leighton McFerren of 151 1/2 W. Franklin St. was honored recently when a group of friends and relatives met at his home for a surprise party in celebration of his 33rd birthday anniversary.

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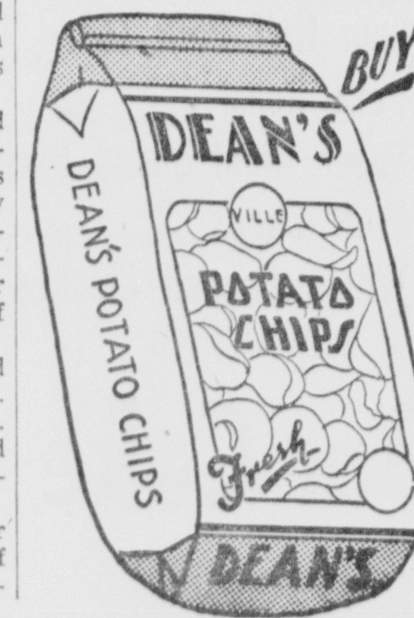
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PUT 'FINGER' ON NATION'S TEN WORST KILLER WEEDS



Aerial view of research farm near Ambler, Pa., where weeds are actually cultivated as a crop. Reason: to enable science to find a chemical exterminator that will kill each individual type.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

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ELUDING all attempts to kill it, Johnson grass has now spread to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and even the West Coast. A notorious drinker, Johnson grass laps up tons of

much-needed water and clogs miles of irrigation ditches.

Worst killer weed of the West is mesquite. The seeds were brought into the United States from Mexico by the herds thundering up the old cattle trails. Welcomed at first, mesquite today makes worthless 60 million acres of once profitable Southwest grazing land.

Horse nettle, a renegade from the nightshade family, which also includes potatoes and tomatoes, is a native of the Gulf region, but today has spread to more than half the states.

ONE OF the toughest public enemy grasses—quack grass—grows a spear so sharp it will pierce a potato. Nut grass is another tough enemy of agriculture. Halogeton, recently much publicized killer weed, was not listed in the top 10 killers because its depredations are confined to a comparatively small area (eight million acres) in the West.

Spread of the killer is aided by speeding autos. In their wake floats the plant's seed aloft, into strong wind currents, which spread it further, year by year.

Besides the killer weeds, any school boy can name dozens more that would be better off in the incinerator: jimson-weed, which is a poisonous plant of the nightshade family; iron-weed and horse-weed, the various burr species, and the nettles, loathed by hunters and farmers alike.

HOWEVER, the death-knell has been sounded for weeds. Not today or tomorrow, perhaps—but in a year, possibly. Reported the recent National Weed Control conference in Kansas City: "For the first time it appears that herbicides are now available which may be successfully applied at low pressure and low cost as pre-planted, pre-emergence, post-emergence and soil sterilization treatments."

The first practical weed-killer, 2-4-D, has now been refined until it is a foolproof weed exterminator. This formula has greatly minimized the age-old struggle against weeds. Extensive experiments are made currently with a number of others.

American chemistry will eventually put the finger on, not just one variety of unwanted weeds, but all weeds, from crab grass and dandelions to the large shrubs like scrub oak, poison ivy, thistles and mesquite.

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Eggs will be cheaper in most sections of the country. Once again you'll find your best buys in vegetables among the wide variety grown in areas near your city. Produce men consider cabbage, cucumbers, beans, beets, corn and small peppers especially worthwhile. Also good buys, they say, are potatoes, onions, eggplant, tomatoes, romaine and western lettuce, cauliflower and celery.

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IF YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY ON THE MANY FOODS YOU NEED, REMEMBER...

A&P Offers Storewide Low Prices!

Of course, saving money on a few items is worth something. But saving on score after score is worth a lot more. That's why A&P offers low prices by the storeful instead of the handful... on the many food and household products you need frequently... not just on the

few you need occasionally.

What's more, A&P offers such storewide low prices every single day so that you can be sure of saving money no matter when you shop. Come see... come save at A&P!

Juicy, Sweet... Ideal for canning

Elberta Peaches 4 lbs. 39c Bushel \$4.69

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Indiana... Long Gray — 22-Lb. Average | |
| Watermelons | each 65c |
| Red Malaga Grapes | 2-lbs. 25c |
| Bartlett Pears | California Mountain Grown 2-lbs. 29c |
| New Cobbler Potatoes | U. S. No. 1 Size "A" 10-lbs. 45c |
| Mellow Flavored... Lean | |
| California... Jumbo 27s | |
| Cantaloupes | 2 for 49c |
| Green Pascal Celery | 30 Size stalk 19c |
| Medium Yellow Onions | 5-lbs. 29c |
| Homegrown Sweet Corn | doz. 35c |

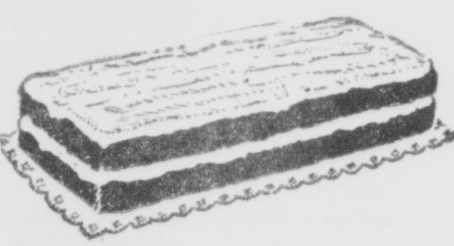
Pork Loins

39c 49c 53c

100% Pure Beef... Freshly Ground

Ground Beef Super-Right ... lb. 35c

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Tender... | |
| Skinless Wieners | lb. 49c |
| Beef Chuck Roast | Super Right lb. 39c |
| Pork Chops | Center Rib Cut lb. 75c |
| Frying Turkeys | Whole, Split or Cut-Up lb. 49c |
| Boneless Cottage Butts | Smoked Pork Shoulder lb. 73c |
| Tuna Fish | Fresh, Boneless lb. 45c |
| Jane Parker | |
| Spanish Bar Cake | |
| Spicy, Rich Vanilla Iced ea. 29c | |
| Jane Parker | |
| Danish Nut Ring Iced each 33c | |
| Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights Until 9 | |



Spanish Bar Cake

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Jane Parker... Save up to 7c a loaf | |
| White Bread | Sliced, Enriched 2 18-oz. loaves 29c |
| Raisin Cookies | Jane Parker pkg. 25c |
| Sliced Raisin Bread | loaf 15c |
| Fresh Dinner Rolls | 2-doz. 31c |
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AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Offers Low Prices in GROCERY NEEDS

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Fancy Grade "A" | |
| Fruit Cocktail | A&P 29-oz. can 37c |
| Nabisco | |
| Vanilla Wafers | 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c |
| Richardson's | |
| Party Mints | Assorted 10-oz. pkg. 23c |
| Sultana Imported | — Large or Small |
| Stuffed Olives | 10 1/2-oz. Refrig. Jar 49c |
| Ann Page... Pure Fruit | |
| Plum Preserves | 2-lb. jar 35c |
| Ann Page... Your Best Buy | |
| Salad Dressing | qt. jar 45c |
| D&L Standard Quality | |
| Tomatoes | 4 15-oz. cans 45c |
| C&C Assorted Carbonated | |
| Canned Beverages | 3 12-oz. cans 29c |
| 1/4 Lb. Yellow Prints | |
| Delicia Margarine | 2 1-lb. pkgs. 53c |
| Dainty Lunch | |
| Preserves | Apple-Strawberry or Apple-Blackberry 2-lb. jar 35c |
| Reliable Sweet Peas | Fancy Grade "A" 2 16-oz. cans 29c |
| Reliable Cut Green Beans | 2 16-oz. cans 39c |
| A&P Crushed Pineapple | Fancy 19-oz. can 26c |
| A&P Grape Juice | Fancy 12-oz. btl. 19c |
| Sultana Prune Plums | 29-oz. can 27c |

You Can Save on Dairy Foods at A&P

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Fresh Daisy or Colby | |
| Mild Cheese | lb. 43c |
| Mixed Size Unclassified... Every Egg Guaranteed | |
| Carton Eggs | doz. 46c |
| Krafts Cheez Whiz | 8-oz. Jar 27c 16-oz. can 49c |
| Fresh Cottage Cheese | 12-oz. pkg. 22c |
| Silverbrook Roll Butter | 1-lb. roll 63c |

Blue Cheer	Regular Size Dial Soap	Rinso Blue	Lux Flakes	Libby's Deep Brown Beans	Star Kist Tuna
2 1-lb. size 63c	2 cakes 27c	2 1-lb. size 63c	2 1-lb. size 63c	2 14-oz. cans 25c	Chunk Style 6-oz. can 35c
Hormels Spam	Bath Size Dial Soap	Campfire Marshmallows	Lux Liquid Detergent	Regular Size Lifebuoy	Sail Detergent
12-oz. can 49c	2 cakes 37c	16-oz. pkg. 31c	12-oz. can 39c	4 cakes 37c	2 19-oz. pkg. 43c
Rival Dog Food	Breeze Detergent	Cracker Jacks	Bath Size Lifebuoy	Golden Fluff	Hudson Rainbow Napkins
3 1-lb. cans 35c	2 1-lb. size 65c	6 pkgs. 25c	3 cakes 38c	3-lb. can 95c	pkg. of 60 2 for 21c

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Save 5 Ways with 1st Choice Used Cars

1950 MERCURY \$745.00

2 Tone Paint — 4-Door — Overdrive
Good Clean Car Inside and Out
This Car Is A Real Bargain At This Price

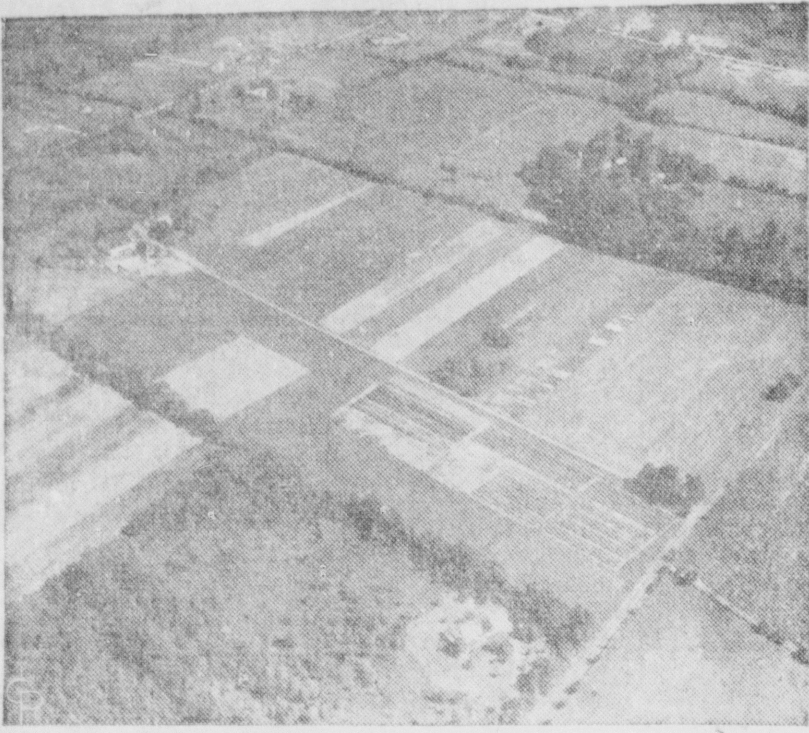
GOOD TRADE — GOOD TERMS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

PUT 'FINGER' ON NATION'S TEN WORST KILLER WEEDS



Aerial view of research farm near Ambler, Pa., where weeds are actually cultivated as a crop. Reason: to enable science to find a chemical exterminator that will kill each individual type.

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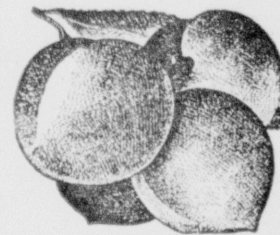
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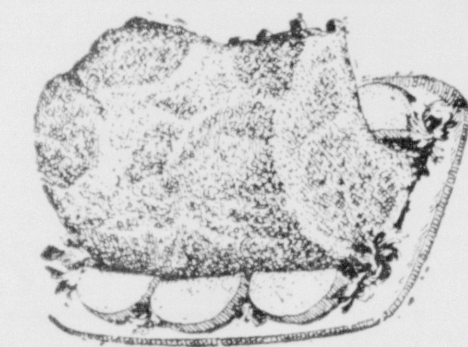
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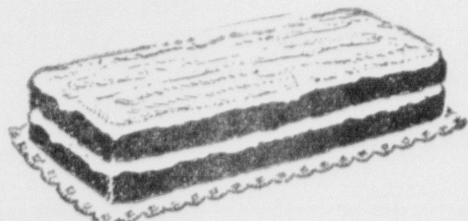
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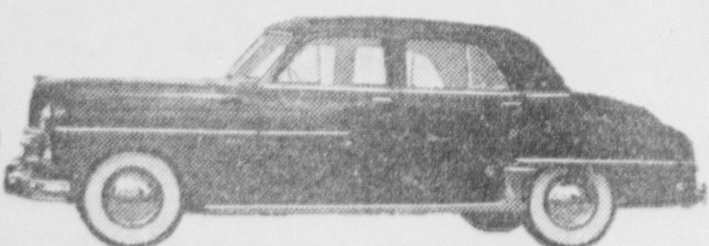
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2 Tone Paint — 4-Door — Overdrive
Good Clean Car Inside and Out
This Car Is A Real Bargain At This Price

GOOD TRADE — GOOD TERMS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

All Sick Pay Now Exempted From Federal Income Taxes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of articles explaining how the new tax revision act affects individuals.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many millions of additional workers are now eligible for tax-exemption on wages received while they are sick.

And more liberal rules have been adopted for taxing other employee sicknesses of accident benefits, death benefits, and lump-sum payments under pension, profit or stock-sharing plans.

All these rules are spelled out in the huge tax revision act recently passed by Congress. They apply to such employee benefits received after last Dec. 31, if they are financed by employers under any systematic plan.

If you are covered by such a plan, perhaps the most important thing to remember is this:

If your pay is continued while you are off work because of sickness or injury, you pay no tax on wages of up to \$100 a week after the first seven days of the sickness or injury.

Further, you pay no tax on wages up to \$100 during the first seven days if your absence is due to accidental injury, or if you are hospitalized at any time during an illness.

Thus, for example, if you make \$100 a week or more and you are out three weeks with an injury or hospital illness, you can deduct \$300 from your taxable income. Even at the minimum 20 per cent tax rate, that would be a tax saving of \$60 for you. If you are sick but don't go to a hospital, your wages for two of the three weeks still would be tax-free, for a tax cut of at least \$40.

Here are other important benefits:

You pay no tax on payments which reimburse you for actual medical expenses paid by you or your dependents. Like sick leave

wages, these payments simply are not counted as income.

Similarly you pay no tax on payments to you for the loss of limb or other part of the body, or for permanent disfigurement.

Under the old tax law, some employees got these tax-free benefits and some didn't. Generally, if your employer had a commercial insurance contract to cover his sick and accident benefits, they were tax-exempt. But if the employer financed them himself—as many do, especially for sick leave pay—the benefits were fully taxable.

The new law wipes out what its sponsors called an unjust discrimination.

There is no limit on the sick-pay exemption. If you are out for six months, for example, you could get up to \$2,600 in tax-free wages and save at least \$520 in taxes.

If an employee pays part of the cost of a sick or accident benefit plan, he pays no tax on the benefits for which he pays. The rules above would apply to that part of benefits financed by his employer.

The new act takes a similar step toward death benefits. Payments of up to \$5,000 to beneficiaries could be tax exempt under the old law—but only if the employer was bound by contract to pay the benefit. The new act grants the exemption whether the benefit is paid under contract or not.

The new act also extends the \$5,000 exemption to lump-sum death payments under qualified pension, profit-sharing or stock-bonus plans. Under the old law, such payments were not exempt if the employee while living had a benefit right which could not be forfeited to anyone else.

One old provision is tightened, however. Any one employee is entitled to only one \$5,000 death benefit exemption. In the past, a man working for several firms could get a \$5,000 tax-free benefit from each firm.

There is one more change affecting benefits paid because of separation from service under pension, profit-sharing or stock bonus plans. Under the old law, lump-sum payments under these plans were taxed as ordinary income if the employer bought a commercial insurance contract to cover them. If the employer financed the plan through a trust fund, the benefits were taxed at the capital gain rate, which usually was lower than the regular income tax. The new law extends the capital gain rate even to insured plans.

Moreover, under the old law, if you died after retirement, the lump-sum payoff to your beneficiaries was always taxed as ordinary income. Now this lump-sum payment can be taxed as a capital gain.



The car went through the closed doors of a garage . . .



. . . and landed at the bottom of a cliff in back.

BEING TAUGHT to drive by her husband Edward, in the front seat of their car with her, Mrs. Anna Sommer of New York loses control of the car which hits a tree, knocks over a gate, goes up a driveway, crashes through a garage and dives over a cliff, where it stopped. (International)

After 14 Years Summons Served On Sally Rand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took process servers 14 years to catch up with Sally Rand, the dancer.

William Lawson managed to serve the summons yesterday, issued in connection with a judgment obtained in 1940 by Mrs. Olive Kephart, who charged that Miss Rand had failed to repay some loans.

Lawson, hearing Miss Rand was appearing at a home exhibit here, bought a ticket, waited in line got a smile from Sally and then handed her the summons.

The judgment, for \$4,334, has grown with interest to \$8,050.

In 25 years as wrestling coach at Michigan State, Fendley Collins has developed 15 national champions.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I cannot be arbitrary about what is taste in clothes. I have lived in countries where men wear skirts and women trousers, and I have seen women who strapped themselves to look like boys and men who bejeweled themselves fashionably.

Good taste has something to do with local custom and it is not local custom in New England to wear briefs. Ugliness is always unforgivable and the short that become a brief is ugly. When thousands are gathered in one place and so many are badly dressed and wear clothes that only accentuate the imperfections of the human figure, it makes one wonder what has happened to proper manners and good taste.

Perhaps it bespeaks the nineteenth century reactionary to consider manners; yet they did make life more orderly. And if, as some philosophers believe, manners are the external expression of morals, then these new, popular summer fashions must have been designed by minds that have never heard the line:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Sale of vitamins in the United States is a \$50 million annual business.

Coroner Resigns

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Dr. Richard L. Woodyard, Scioto County coroner for the last 15 months, resigned Wednesday, moving to his medical practice to Manchester in Adams County. No successor has been named. Woodyard lived in Friendship, Ohio.

Pile sauerkraut into split frankfurters and broil. Serve on toasted frankfurter rolls. If desired, the mustard before the sauerkraut is added.



NOW---

Added To Our Many Famous Names Is The

REESE
Line of
FANCY FOODS

- Sliced Papaya
- Kosher Dill Pickles
- Sunflower Seed Kernels
- Artichoke Hearts
- Sweet Pickled Midget Corn
- Roquefort Dressing

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St.

Phone 156



JOSEPH (SPECS) O'KEEFE, Boston, is shown following his capture in Worcester, Mass., after a wild, five-mile chase by police. O'Keefe is wanted for questioning in the \$2,000,000 Brink's robbery. (International)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12191
Estate of Montrey H. Lamb, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Sterling M. Lamb whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Montrey H. Lamb, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1954.
WILLIAM D. RADDIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Fred Dudleyson, Administrator of the estate of John Gehres, deceased. First and final account.
2. Mary N. Boggs, Executrix of the estate of Emma J. Naumann, deceased. First and final account.
3. James E. Bailey, Executor of the estate of Cora E. Bailey, deceased. First and final account.
4. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Herbert Sturgell, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 7, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 31, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge,
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

LEGAL NOTICE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
CLARA BELLE TWOMBLY,
VS.
J. EDWARD TWOMBLY,
DEFENDANT.
No. 21209
The defendant, J. Edward Twombly, residing at 2826 N. W. 12th Street, Miami, Fla., is hereby notified that Clara Belle Twombly has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Cause Number 21209 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of August, 1954.
Richard Simkins,
Attorney for Plaintiff
July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. John W. Junk, Administrator of the estate of Bessie M. Byers, deceased.
2. John W. Junk, Administrator of the estate of Milton J. Byers, deceased.
3. Virginia B. Frazier, Executrix of the estate of William H. Frazier, deceased.
4. Reith Alice Ramsey Robinson, Executrix of the estate of John Stanley Robinson, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 23, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories and appraisements must be filed herein on or before August 17, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of August, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge,
Aug. 5, 12.

Owl Wreaks Havoc In Turkeys' Pen

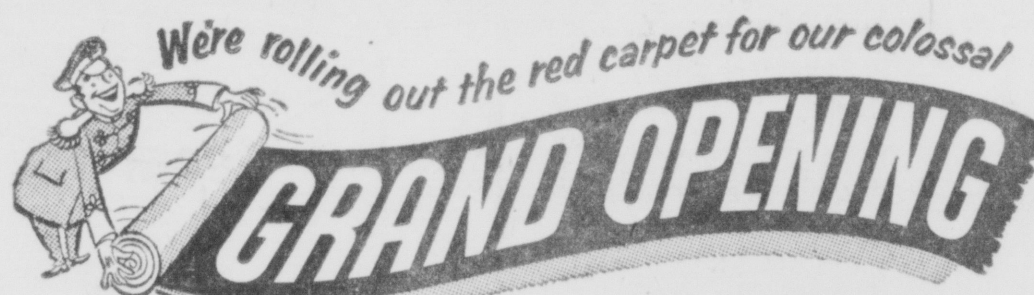
SYKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — More than 100 young turkeys on a nearby farm were killed yesterday by a dive-bombing shot owl.

Leonard S. Brushwood, who operates the turkey farm, said the owl got into a pen where he had about 250 turkeys. Shortly after sunrise, Brushwood said he saw the owl using its big wing-spread

to corral the turkeys, all 8 weeks old and weighing about 4 pounds each, into a corner.

Brushwood said he shot the owl and found it had bitten off the heads of more than 100 birds.

Sometimes when homemade mayonnaise is stored in the refrigerator, it gets too cold and separates. If this happens gradually beat the mayonnaise into a fresh egg yolk.



We're rolling out the red carpet for our colossal
GRAND OPENING
OF THE
NEW
Circleville Speedway
Pickaway County Fairgrounds — Circleville, Ohio

- Finest New Lighting Equipment in the State
- A Shorter, Narrower, More Competitive 1-3 Mile Track

OPENING TONIGHT
STOCK CAR RACES!



Warm Up Time 7:30 P.M. — Racing Promptly At 8:30 P.M.

Drivers from 15 central and southern Ohio towns are represented in the 30 cars expected.

Feature Winner Takes the Mickey Storts Trophy

\$400.00 Purse Against 40% Of Gate

\$1.25 No Advance In Prices \$1.25

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

Week End Special

1953
CHEVROLET

210 Deluxe

\$1395

Week End Special

1952
DESOTO

Custom Club Coupe
Fluid Drive, R&H

\$1288

Week End Special

1950
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4-Dr. Sedan, Fluid Drive
Clean, Ready To Go

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Week End Special

1950
FORD

V-8 2-Door

\$555

Announcing—

The Opening of
Joe Moats Motor Sales

BODY AND PAINT SHOP

featuring
Hot Spray Painting

by LOUIS RICHARDS who has had many years experience on body and paint work.

OPENING SPECIAL

Your Car Painted Only

Any Car **\$39.50** Any Color

Special Good One Week Only

Monday, Aug. 16 thru Saturday, Aug. 21

Week End Special

1949
HUDSON

Convertible
A-1 Condition
Fully Equipped

\$495

Week End Special

1948
CADILLAC

62 4-Door Sedan
R&H, Hydramatic Drive
New Tires, Paint
Seat Covers

\$999

Week End Special

1952
FORD

V-8 2-Door

\$845

Week End Special

1951
PLYMOUTH

Choice of 4
Various Equipment

**\$845-
\$995**

Week End Special

1949
FORD

Club Coupe, R&H
Overdrive

\$595

Week End Special

MODEL A FORDS

Choice of 5
Sedans and Coupes

\$100 up

All Sick Pay Now Exempted From Federal Income Taxes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of articles explaining how the new tax revision act affects individuals.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many millions of additional workers are now eligible for tax-exemption on wages received while they are sick. And more liberal rules have been adopted for taxing other employee sickness of accident benefits, death benefits, and lump-sum payments under pension, profit or stock-sharing plans.

All these rules are spelled out in the huge tax revision act recently passed by Congress. They apply to such employee benefits received after last Dec. 31, if they are financed by employers under any systematic plan.

If you are covered by such a plan, perhaps the most important thing to remember is this:

If your pay is continued while you are off work because of sickness or injury, you pay no tax on wages of up to \$100 a week after the first seven days of the sickness or injury.

Further, you pay no tax on wages up to \$100 during the first seven days if your absence is due to accidental injury, or if you are hospitalized at any time during an illness.

Thus, for example, if you make \$100 a week or more and you are out three weeks with an injury or hospital illness, you can deduct \$300 from your taxable income. Even at the minimum 20 per cent tax rate, that would be a tax saving of \$60 for you. If you are sick but don't go to a hospital, your wages for two of the three weeks still would be tax-free, for a tax cut of at least \$40.

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The new law wipes out what its sponsors called an unjust discrimination.

There is no limit on the sick-pay exemption. If you are out for six months, for example, you could get up to \$2,600 in tax-free wages and save at least \$520 in taxes.

If an employee pays part of the cost of a sick or accident benefit plan, he pays no tax on the benefits for which he pays. The rules above would apply to that part of benefits financed by his employer.

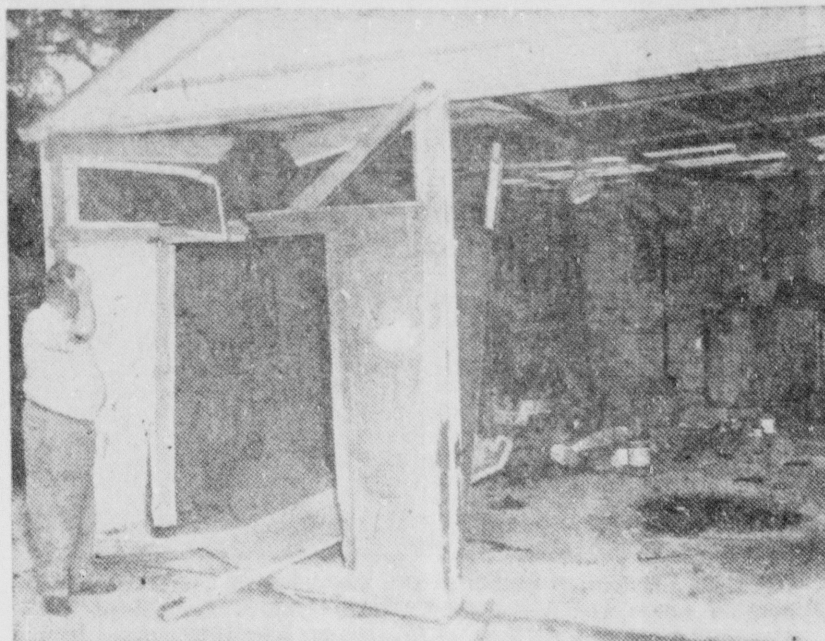
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The new act also extends the \$5,000 exemption to lump-sum death payments under qualified pension, profit-sharing or stock-bonus plans. Under the old law, such payments were not exempt if the employee while living had a benefit right which could not be forfeited to anyone else.

One old provision is tightened, however. Any one employee is entitled to only one \$5,000 death benefit exemption. In the past, a man working for several firms could get a \$5,000 tax-free benefit from each firm.

There is one more change affecting benefits paid because of separation from service under pension, profit-sharing or stock bonus plans. Under the old law, lump-sum payments under these plans were taxed as ordinary income if the employer bought a commercial insurance contract to cover them. If the employer financed the plan through a trust fund, the benefits were taxed at the capital gain rate, which usually was lower than the regular income tax. The new law extends the capital gain rate even to insured plans.

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The car went through the closed doors of a garage . . .



. . . and landed at the bottom of a cliff in back.

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(Continued from Page Six)

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Added To Our Many Famous Names Is The

REESE

Line of

FANCY FOODS

- Sliced Papaya
- Kosher Dill Pickles
- Sunflower Seed Kernels
- Artichoke Hearts
- Sweet Pickled Midget Corn
- Roquefort Dressing

PALM'S

CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Dunlop Tires

1/3 OFF

FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

On Dunlop Truck Tires and Passenger Car Tires

600 x 16 Dunlop Deluxe	\$11.07
670 x 15 Dunlop Deluxe	\$12.57
710 x 15 Dunlop Deluxe	\$13.97

With Old Tires

600 x 16 Dunlop Truck Tire	\$19.97
825 x 20 10-Ply Dunlop Truck	\$62.43
900 x 20 10-Ply Dunlop Truck	\$75.27

With Old Tires
Plus Taxes

\$5.00 Allowance For Your Old Battery
On Dunlop Gold Cup Battery

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

PHONE 681

325 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Week End Special

1953 CHEVROLET

210 Deluxe

\$1395

Week End Special

1952 DESOTO

Custom Club Coupe
Fluid Drive, R&H

\$1288

Week End Special

1950 DESOTO

4-Dr. Sedan, Fluid Drive
Clean, Ready To Go

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1950 FORD

V-8 2-Door

\$555

Announcing—

The Opening of Joe Moats Motor Sales

BODY AND PAINT SHOP

featuring
Hot Spray Painting

by LOUIS RICHARDS who has had many years experience on body and paint work.

OPENING SPECIAL

Your Car Painted Only

\$39.50

Any Car Any Color

Special Good One Week Only
Monday, Aug. 16 thru Saturday, Aug. 21

Week End Special

1949 HUDSON

Convertible
A-1 Condition
Fully Equipped

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Week End Special

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62 4-Door Sedan
R&H, Hydramatic Drive
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Seat Covers

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Week End Special

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Week End Special

1951 PLYMOUTH

Choice of 4
Various Equipment

\$845-\$995

Week End Special

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Club Coupe, R&H
Overdrive

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Week End Special

MODEL A FORDS

Choice of 5
Sedans and Coupes

\$100



JOSEPH (SPECS) O'KEEFE, Boston, is shown following his capture in Worcester, Mass., after a wild, five-mile chase by police. O'Keefe is wanted for questioning in the \$2,000,000 Brink's robbery. (International)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Montgomery H. Lamb, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sterling M. Lamb whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Montgomery H. Lamb, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1954.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Dudson, Administrator, of the estate of John Geires, deceased. First and final account.
2. Mary N. Bogue, Executrix of the estate of Emma J. Naumann, deceased. First and final account.
3. James E. Bailey, Executor of the estate of Cora E. Bailey, deceased. First and final account.
4. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of the estate of Herbert Sturgell, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 7, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 31, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

CLARA BELLE TWOMBLY,
VS.
PLAINTIFF,

J. EDWARD TWOMBLY,
DEFENDANT.

NO. 21295

The defendant, J. Edward Twombly, residing at 2826 N. W. 12th Street, Miami, Fla., is hereby notified that Clara Belle Twombly has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Cause No. 21295 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of August, 1954.

Richard Sims,
Attorney for Plaintiff

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John W. Junk, Administrator of the estate of Bessie M. Byers, deceased.
2. John W. Junk, Administrator of the estate of Milton J. Byers, deceased.
3. Virginia B. Frazier, Executrix of the estate of William H. Frazier, deceased.
4. Reitha Alice Ramsey Robinson, Executrix of the estate of John Stanley Robinson, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 23, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 17, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of August, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

Aug. 5, 12.

We're rolling out the red carpet for our colossal

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

NEW

Circleville Speedway

Pickaway County Fairgrounds — Circleville, Ohio

— Featuring —

- Finest New Lighting Equipment in the State
- A Shorter, Narrower, More Competitive 1-3 Mile Track

OPENING TONIGHT

STOCK CAR RACES!

Warm Up Time 7:30 P.M. — Racing Promptly At 8:30 P.M.

Drivers from 15 central and southern Ohio towns are represented in the 30 cars expected.

Feature Winner Takes the Mickey Storts Trophy

\$400.00 Purse Against 40% Of Gate

\$1.25 No Advance In Prices \$1.25

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is up to President Eisenhower now to sign into law, and he probably will, the bill just passed by Congress to guarantee balking witnesses immunity to federal prosecution if they answer questions about subversion.

This measure, if it becomes law, almost certainly will have a stormy history and perhaps a sensational one. It will be fought in the courts as unconstitutional. If it works, it may lead to startling disclosures about communism.

The bill goes like this:

1. It is aimed mainly at Communists, past or present. Immunity can be given only to witnesses in cases involving conspiracy to overthrow the government, treason, spying, and sedition. Immunity cannot be given for any other kind of offense.

2. A witness can't get immunity for the asking. He must first refuse to testify by invoking the Fifth Amendment which says a man can't be compelled to say anything which might incriminate him.

3. The immunity can be given only to a Fifth Amendment witness appearing before a congressional committee, a federal grand jury or a federal court and only if his testimony is important.

4. The immunity can't be granted at all unless two-thirds of the full committee before which he has been called votes to give it to him. Once the committee approves, then—

5. The committee itself can't grant the immunity. It must ask a federal judge to do so. The attorney general has no veto even though he objects, perhaps because he had been preparing to bring the witness to trial soon.

6. But, once given immunity, the witness must answer questions. If he spurns the immunity, insisting that under the Fifth Amendment he still doesn't have to answer questions, he can be cited for contempt of Congress, tried, and, if convicted, jailed.

7. The procedure is slightly different when a Fifth Amendment witness refuses to answer questions before a federal grand jury or in federal court. In that case a U.S. District Attorney with the approval of his boss, the Attorney General, may ask a federal judge to grant immunity. If the witness still prefers the Fifth Amendment to immunity, he can be cited for contempt of court, tried, and, if found guilty, jailed.

This is where the trouble will arise:

The new law says only that the witness could never be prosecuted by the federal government for any

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17107
Estate of James R. Schaaf, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emmanuel C. Schaaf, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Kingston, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of James R. Schaaf, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of July, 1954.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executor and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edmund D. Tanner, Administrator of the estate of C. W. Tanner, deceased.
2. Allen Shaeffer, Executor of the estate of Catherine Shaeffer, deceased.
3. Lewis N. Culp, Guardian of Bertha A. Lewis, an incompetent person.
4. Dorey Speakman, Guardian of Robert Walters, an incompetent person.
5. Dan E. Van Vickle, Guardian of Joseph B. Van Vickle, deceased.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 30, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Excepting to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24, 1954.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of July, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jul. 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Loren Jacob Sheldon, No. 17183
Deceased.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of July, 1954, ANNA LILLIAN SHELTON, Executrix of the Estate of Loren Jacob Sheldon, late of Jefferson County, Indiana, filed in this court under Docket No. 18 an authenticated copy of Letters of Administration issued to her by the Circuit Court of said Jefferson County. Notice is further given that all creditors of said Estate who desire to assert their claims on the real estate of said decedent located in this state shall present their claims, duly sworn to, to this court within six (6) months after the filing of said Letters in this court, or their said claims shall forever be deemed barred and canceled.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Probate Judge.
Jul. 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Connie Dunn Watt, Executrix of the estate of Mary Ann Guthrie, deceased.
2. Mary Mettler, Administratrix of the estate of Harry Grover Mettler, deceased.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 23, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Excepting to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 17, 1954.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of July, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jul. 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12.



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Blondie broke into the news last month when she underwent surgery, after gulping a poisoned guinea pig, and "died" in an oxygen tent.

Twenty hours later, however, she suddenly came to life at the home of her owner, George Hilton of nearby Nitro.

Hilton's joy was shortlived. Tuesday Blondie gave a couple of quivers and died again. After waiting a decent interval to make certain, Hilton had Blondie skinned yesterday — all eight feet of her.

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HOW TO RELIEVE SKIN ITCH IN 15 MINUTES.

I am not pleased, your 40¢ back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT has mild anesthetic to ease itch in minutes; has keratolytic, antiseptic action that sloughs off outer skin to KILL GERMS AND FUNGUS ON CONTACT. Fine for eczema, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. Today at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Telephone Call Service and Mailing Address For Persons Needing A Local Contact

Use Our Office as YOUR MAILING ADDRESS. Your Mail held for you or forwarded to you.

Telephone Calls Accepted and Recorded for You on a per call or on a monthly basis. Use Our Phone — Our Number.

This is an additional service for your use

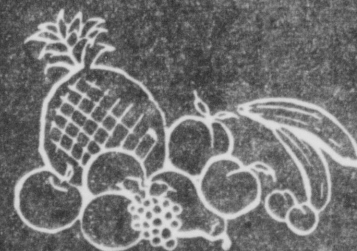
LEWIS E. COOK BUSINESS SERVICE

105½ West Main Street

Live Better with this new G-E FOOD FREEZER!

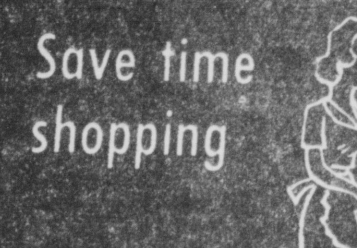
Buy in quantity

Buy meats in quantity during sales and store away in your G-E Freezer!



Buy in season

Buy them when they're low and in season — enjoy all year round!



Save time shopping

With all the food you need at your elbow, you shop only when you feel like it!

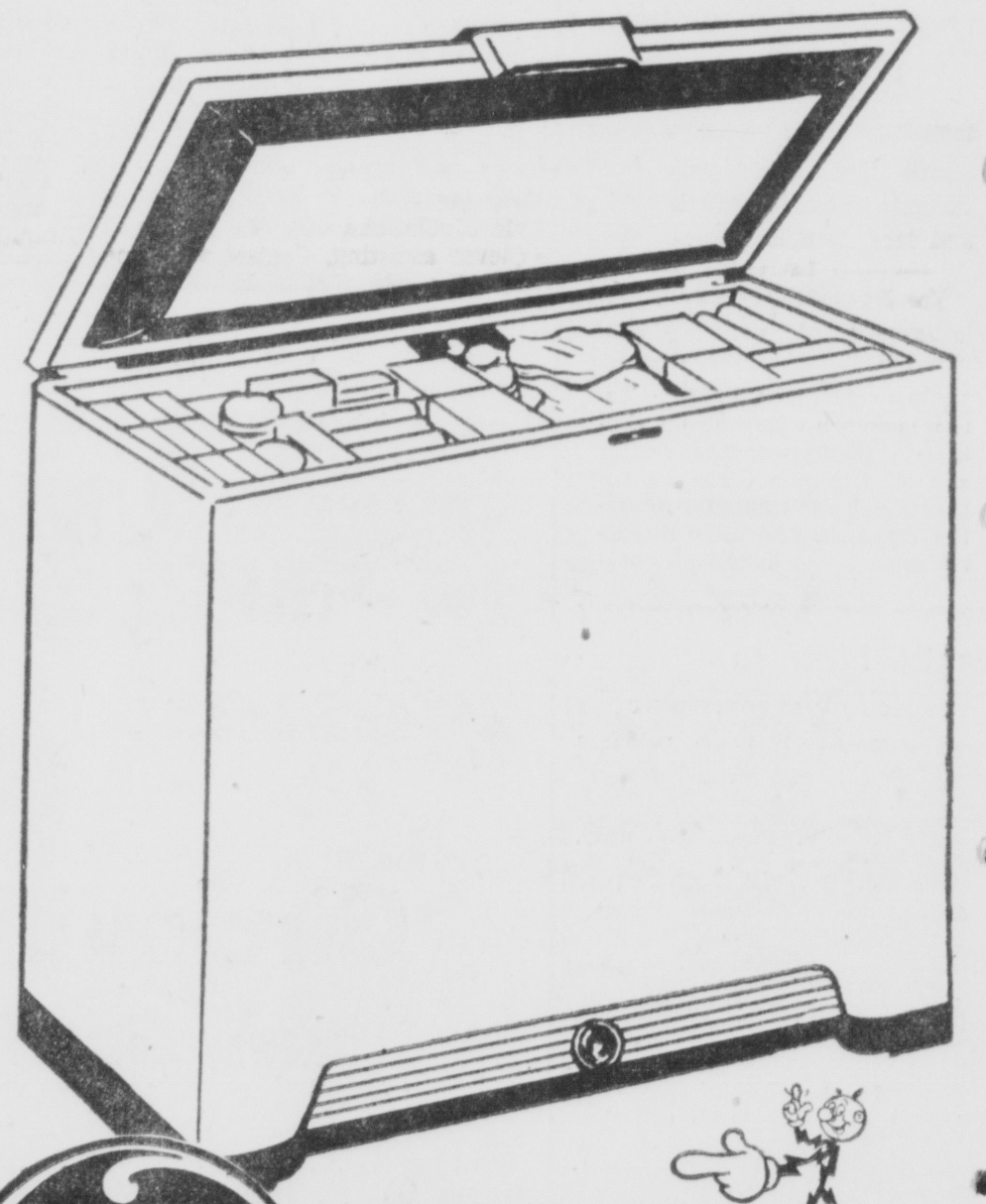


Enjoy out of season

Buy and freeze when there's a sale — enjoy "out-of-season" vegetables all year!

Save time preparing meals

Unexpected guests? You can prepare a full-course dinner out of your freezer any time!



\$37.00 Down Payment
Easy Terms

- Holds up to 389 lbs!
- Perfect-Seal cabinet construction!
- Big removable baskets!
- Interior floodlights!
- Counter balanced lid, locking latch!
- G-E sealed-in refrigerating system!

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Week end MEAT Values!

U. S. Good
Round Steak . lb. 69c

U. S. Good
Chuck Roast . lb. 53c

Ground Beef . lb. 39c

David Davies
Wieners . . . lb. 45c

Bologna . . . lb. 29c

Butter
Pickaway Gold Bar
69c

Coffee
Lion Brand
99c

COME IN AND SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

PIE CRUST MIX Pillsbury's 2 boxes 29c	TENDER LEAF TEA ¼-lb. box 34c	MILK Armour's 3 cans 39c
BEEF STEW Armour's Reg. \$1.02 Value Now 2 cans 71c	BLACK RASPBERRY JELLY Ken Dawn glass 19c	PORK and BEANS Bush can 10c

FROZEN FOODS—

Peas, Ventura Farms pkg. 19c	OLEO Oak Grove lb 22c
Strawberries, Kenny's pkg. 29c	STARLAC 3 Qt. Size PKG. 29c
Fish Sticks, Booth pkg. 45c	
Lemonade, Tree Sweet 2 cans 39c	

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.
Corner Franklin & Washington Sts.
Phone 152

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is up to President Eisenhower now to sign into law, and he probably will, the bill just passed by Congress to guarantee balking witnesses immunity to federal prosecution if they answer questions about subversion.

This measure, if it becomes law, almost certainly will have a stormy history and perhaps a sensational one. It will be fought in the courts as unconstitutional. If it works, it may lead to startling disclosures about communism.

The bill goes like this:

1. It is aimed mainly at Communists, past or present. Immunity can be given only to witnesses in cases involving conspiracy to overthrow the government, treason, spying, and sedition. Immunity cannot be given for any other kind of offense.

2. A witness can't get immunity for the asking. He must first refuse to testify by invoking the Fifth Amendment which says a man can't be compelled to say anything which might incriminate him.

3. The immunity can be given only to a Fifth Amendment witness appearing before a congressional committee, a federal grand jury or a federal court and only if his testimony is important.

4. The immunity can't be granted at all unless two-thirds of the full committee before which he has been called votes to give it to him. Once the committee approves, then —

5. The committee itself can't grant the immunity. It must ask a federal judge to do so. The attorney general has no veto even though he objects, perhaps because he had been preparing to bring the witness to trial soon.

Once the witness gets immunity he cannot thereafter be prosecuted in federal court for any federal crime in relation to which he answers questions.

6. But, once given immunity, the witness must answer questions. If he spurns the immunity, insisting that under the Fifth Amendment he still doesn't have to answer questions, he can be cited for contempt of Congress, tried, and, if convicted, jailed.

7. The procedure is slightly different when a Fifth Amendment witness refuses to answer questions before a federal grand jury or in federal court. In that case a U.S. District Attorney with the approval of his boss, the Attorney General, may ask a federal judge to grant immunity. If the witness still prefers the Fifth Amendment to immunity, he can be cited for contempt of court, tried, and, if found guilty, jailed.

This is where the trouble will arise: The new law says only that the witness could never be prosecuted by the federal government for any

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17197
Estate of James R. Schaaf, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emmanuel C. Schaaf whose Post Office address is Route 1, Kingston, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of James R. Schaaf, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of July, 1954.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edmund D. Tanner, Administrator of the estate of C. W. Tanner, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Allen Shaeffer, Executor of the estate of Catherine Shaeffer, deceased. First and final account.
3. Lewis N. Culp, Guardian of Bertha A. Lewis, an incompetent person. Fourth partial account.
4. Devey Speakman, Guardian of Robert Walters, an incompetent person. Third partial account.
5. Dan E. Van Vickle, Guardian of Joseph B. Van Vickle, deceased. Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 30, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of July, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of
LOREN JACOB SHELTON, NO. 17185
Deceased.

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of July, 1954, ANNA LILLIAN SHELTON, Executrix of the Estate of Loren Jacob Sheldon, late of Jefferson County, Indiana, filed in this court under Docket No. 18 an authenticated copy of Letters of Administration issued to her by the Circuit Court of said Jefferson County. Notice is further given that all creditors of said Estate who desire to assert their claims on the real estate of said decedent located in this state shall present their claims, duly sworn to, to this court within six months after the filing of said Letters in this court, or their said claims shall forever be deemed barred and canceled.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Probate Judge.
Jul. 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Connie Dunn Watt, Executrix of the estate of Mary Ann Gutrie, deceased. Final account.
2. Mary Mettler, Administratrix of the estate of Harry Grover Mettler, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 23, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 17, 1954.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of July, 1954.
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Telephone Call Service and Mailing Address

For Persons Needing A Local Contact

Use Our Office as YOUR MAILING ADDRESS. Your Mail held for you or forwarded to you.

Telephone Calls Accepted and Recorded for You . . . on a per call or on a monthly basis. Use Our Phone — Our Number.

This is an additional service for your use

LEWIS E. COOK BUSINESS SERVICE

105½ West Main Street

Live Better with this new G-E FOOD FREEZER!

Buy in quantity

Buy meats in quantity during sales and store away in your G-E Freezer!

Buy in season

Buy them when they're low and in season — enjoy all year round!

Save time shopping

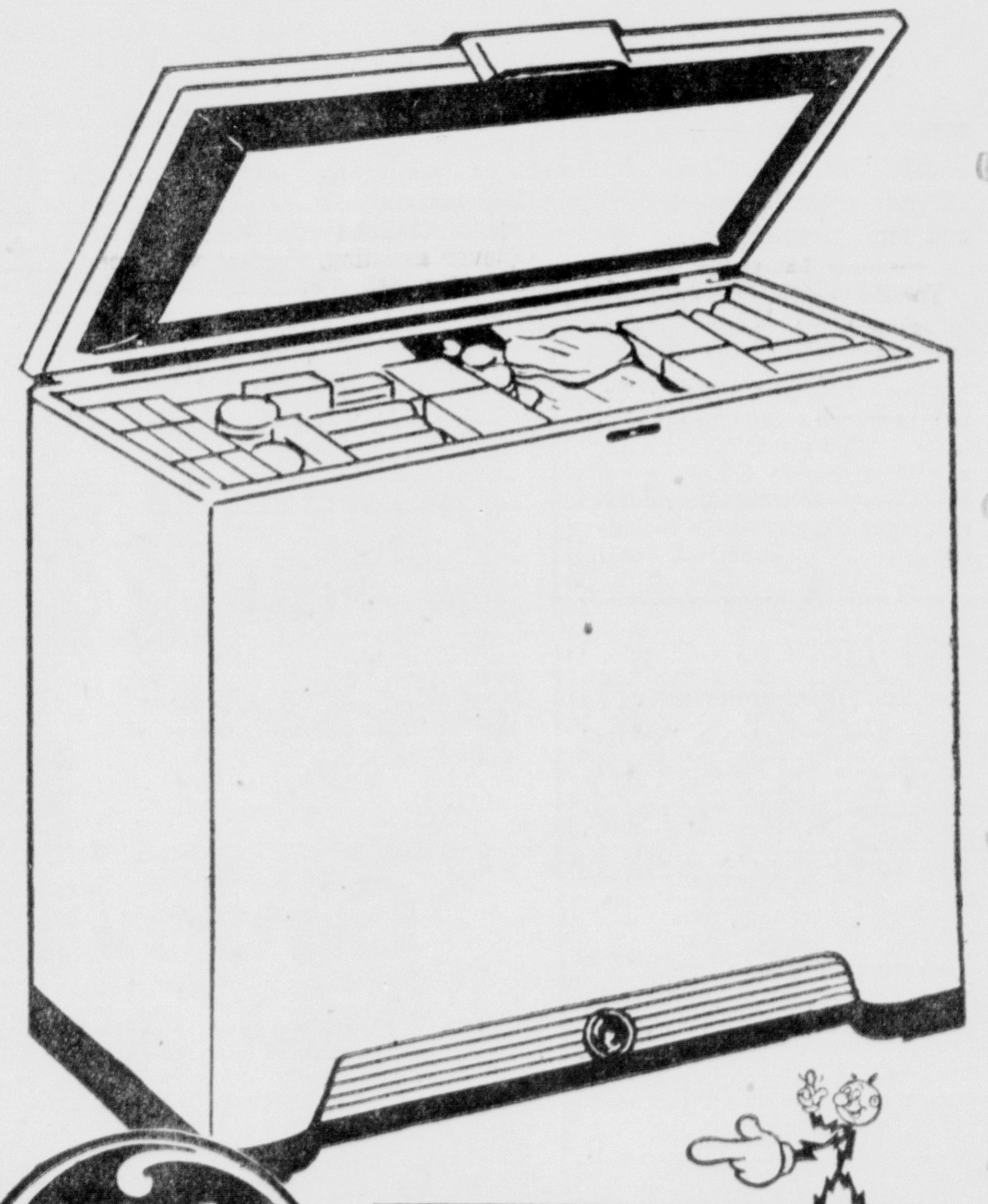
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the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Week end
MEAT
Values!

Open Daily
7:00 a. m. - 6:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:00 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.
Closed Wednesday
Afternoon

U. S. Good
Round Steak . lb. 69c
U. S. Good
Chuck Roast . lb. 53c
Ground Beef . lb. 39c
David Davies
Wieners . . . lb. 45c
Bologna . . . lb. 29c

Butter
Pickaway Gold Bar

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Coffee
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99c

COME IN AND SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

PIE CRUST MIX
Pillsbury's
2 boxes 29c

BEEF STEW
Armour's
Reg. \$1.02 Value
Now 2 cans 71c

TENDER LEAF TEA
¼-lb. box 34c

BLACK RASPBERRY JELLY
Ken Dawn
glass 19c

MILK
Armour's
3 cans 39c

PORK and BEANS
Bush
can 10c

FROZEN FOODS—
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Strawberries, Kenny's pkg. 29c
Fish Sticks, Booth pkg. 45c
Lemonade, Tree Sweet 2 cans 39c

OLEO
Oak Grove
22c

STARLAC
3 Qt. Size
PKG. **29c**

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts.

Phone 152

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

MITCHELL

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
For a cool, comfortable summer night's rest

BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned, Installed
Drain Fields Installed
24-Hour Service

ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
6616 London-Groveport Rd.
Grove City, O.
Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

WASHINGS and ironings of all kind done reasonably and satisfactorily. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. Leona Gaines, Ph. 4631.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE

Call for estimates
R. Wilcox, Ashville 3704
evenings and week-ends only

BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Bookkeeping & Tax Reports
Notary & Secretarial Work.
Prompt, Capable, Confidential.
L. E. Cook, 1051 1/2 W. Main St.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

HOBBLE AND PARK

Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

GORDON A. PERRILL

AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

CHESTER P. HILL

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058

C. H. STRUPPER

Stucco Plaster Contractor
138 York St. Phone 353X

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235 W

FARM BUREAU

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Experienced and effective. Only one Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FORREST BROWN

AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 461L

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Lost

BROWN and white small collie, male. Ph. 941-Y. Reward.

LOST — Man's billfold (keep-sake) containing currency and valuable papers. Ph. 750X, reward.

Personal

HARD OF HEARING? Free demonstration of Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Flexal Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

Come and get it. You won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 228

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LAUREL LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 801

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.

Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

PEACHES—white and yellow—picked as purchased. Brink containers. Ph. 3084.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Air Conditioning Equipment
SALES AND SERVICE
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
AND REFRIGERATION Ph. 212

147 W. Main St.

2 BEAGLE hound pups, 3 months old. One purebred—other grade. Both of excellent stock. Ph. 799J.

REPOSSESSED Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 157.

1947 WOOD Bros. corn picker, excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

AYERSHIRE bull and Jersey Holstein heifers. Phone 1642. Lewis Dean, Rt. 2.

Lumber-Mill Work
McFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 4831

1951 FORD custom fordor, overdrive, radio and heater, very low mileage. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1949 FORD custom, radio and heater, good tires, extra clean, one owner. Ph. 4050 or 834.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

1952 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater, new tires, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

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WANTED AT ONCE—Industrious man with car to supply 1500 families with Rawleigh Products in West Pickaway County. This is near where I have been selling. I'll help you get started. Write or see Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OH-641-F-1, Freeport, Illinois.

COUNTER woman wanted with transportation for dry cleaners at Air Base—Call 2482 Ashville after 6.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED with cars. Free to travel in local and surrounding counties. No experience necessary. Earnings start immediately. Contact John Hayden, American Hotel, between 6 and 8 p. m.

WOMAN wanted for housework and children. Would consider woman with child. Ph. 1750.

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APARTMENT for rent, 3 rooms and bath, 115 E. Mill St. Inq. after 4 p. m.

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On Rural Scenes

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Wellington's Single Decides Fray As Wilsons Go Into Flag Series

Shortstop Bob Wellington, always a "try" player, blooped a single into left in the final inning at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday night and sent the Wilsons into a Pickaway County pennant series against the mighty Ashville Irwins.

The Wilsons took a tightly contested game from General Electric, 6-3. After the timely bingle brought Ed Tomlinson in with the deciding run in the top of the seventh, Wellington himself scored—and so did Skinner—to add two runs for insurance.

By virtue of their victory, which hung in the balance through a seasaw battle, Warren Grover's boys will play Ashville next Monday twilight to open a series for the county league laurels of 1954. A small delegation of Ashville players and fans was

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI HEADS FOR SHELF

Giant War Vessel to Join Reserve Fleet, at Last

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — They're putting the "Mighty Mo" to bed!

The powerful battleship, one of the mightiest afloat, is being placed in the reserve fleet and this time there is no President to intercede for her.

This is not the first time the Navy has threatened to put the U. S. S. Missouri in mothballs. On another occasion, former President Harry S. Truman prevented it. Now, however, with the emphasis on air power, it is doubtful that the Missouri will ever again ride the waves in all her glory.

The Missouri compiled a great record of achievement during her 30 years of active service. Her finest hour came in 1945, when the Japanese signed the terms of surrender aboard her in Tokyo bay. Her saddest was in 1950, when she got lung on a sandbar for 15 unhappy days off Hampton Roads, Va.

The Missouri was launched in January, 1944. The Navy listed as her sponsor "Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the then Senator and Mrs. Truman." The ship was named for the senator's state and he never forgot her.

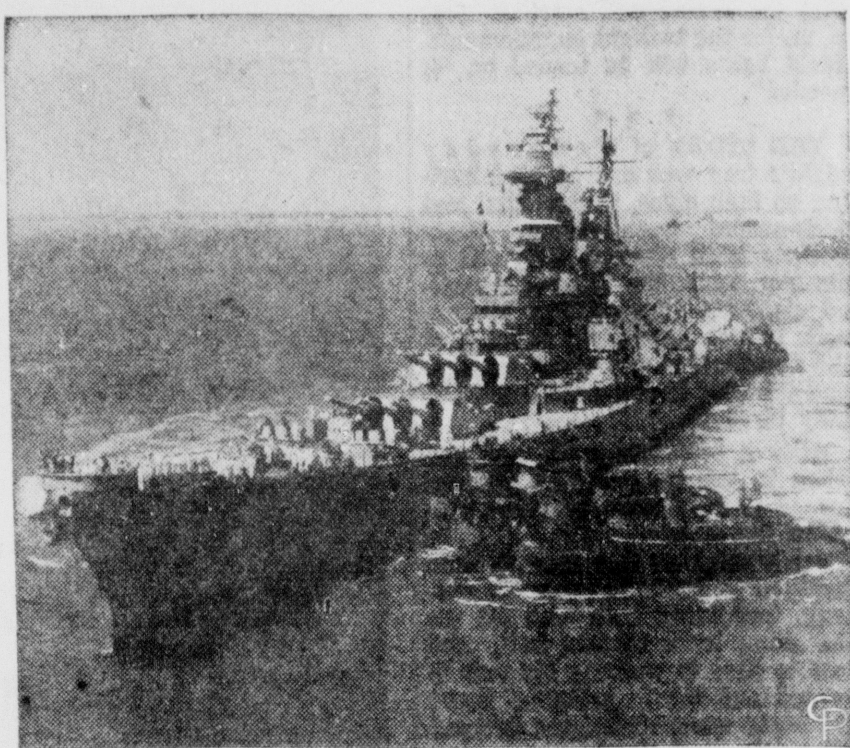
SHE WAS the pride of the fleet, the epitome of speed, power and the most modern design. She was Adm. William (Bull) Halsey's flagship during World War II and compiled a good battle record during Pacific combat.

When the war ended, economy once again became an important word in the government and there were those who pointed out that it cost \$6,700,000 a year to keep the mighty ship afloat.

By August, 1948, the Missouri's sister ships, the Wisconsin and New Jersey, were in mothballs. It was announced the Iowa was next and there were reports the Missouri would follow.

That is when Harry Truman stepped in. In December, 1948, President Truman boarded the ship at Norfolk, Va., to present a \$10,000 281-piece silver service, the gift of the state of Missouri.

After the presentation services, the President told newsmen: "Some smart alec who poses as a spokesman for the Navy has stated that



U. S. S. Missouri—one of mightiest battleships afloat.

the Missouri is to be put out of commission.

"The Missouri is not to be put out of commission. I want to make that as emphatic as possible. I am speaking as the President of the United States."

The great battlewagon stayed in service. The controversy died down until one day in January, 1950, the Mighty Mo ran smack onto a sandbar in Chesapeake bay. It took 15 days to pry her loose during which she was the center of national attention.

Once again the pressure built up to retire the Lady. Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, chairman of the House armed services committee, announced on Feb. 1, the day she was freed, that he would seek to have her retired and have an aircraft carrier activated in her place.

THE FOLLOWING day, Adm. W. H. P. Blandy retired as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. As he did so, he told a news conference that he favored replacing the Missouri with one or two carriers. He said it was difficult to justify her remaining in active service.

The heat was on. It appeared that the mighty ship must go despite the President. However, sev-

eral weeks later, she obtained a reprieve. It was announced the Missouri would become a "training school ship." This, it was explained, would reduce her operating costs in half.

THUS SHE continued until the Korean war broke out in June, 1950. She was hurriedly refitted for action, manned, and sent on an 11,000-mile dash to Korea. There she saw two tours of duty. Her three sister ships were also brought out of mothballs to join her.

In addition to her war duties, the Missouri also made a trip to Rio de Janeiro with President Truman and another to Istanbul, Turkey, to return the body of Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Estegun, who had died in the United States.

Soviet troops at the time were reported poised to attack Turkey and the Russians complained that the Missouri was sent to the Mediterranean as a show of strength. By coincidence, powerful units of the British Mediterranean fleet acted as an escort for the Missouri.

However, now the Missouri's adventures appear to be over. She's been ordered to bed and there's no one in the White House to intercede for her this time.

charge of the meeting. Devotionals, reading by Mrs. John Harmon and prayer by the Rev. John McRoberts. Nine members were present.

The Past Chief Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mervin McClelland with Mrs. Richard Clever assisting. Contest was won by Mrs. Ed Fetherolf. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe and daughter Marilyn of Mansfield, Mr.

and Mrs. John Young of Columbus and Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton were Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville
Mrs. Denny Drumm and Mrs. Harry Martin entertained the Evangelical United Brethren Aid Thursday evening at the church

basement. Devotionals reading was given by Mrs. John Fortner and prayer by Mrs. Vern McFadden.

Contests won by Mrs. Cecil Wharf and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland. Refreshments were served to 14 members and four visitors.

Laurelville
Tommy Wiggins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayhew of Columbus.

Laurelville
Miss Judy Wiggins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Park Mayhew of Yellow Springs.

Laurelville
Miss Rosa Asbell of Lancaster was Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Laurelville
Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flannigan of Lancaster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flannigan.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider and daughter of Chillicothe were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ora Crider.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and children of Whisler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bess Steel.

Laurelville
Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Laura Whisler and Miss Ruth Bowers entertained the woman's Society of

Christian Service Thursday evening at the church basement.

Devotionals on the topic "Jesus Love for Rural Folk" was given by Mrs. Ray Poling and Mrs. Hugh Poling. Mrs. Tom Rose presented the lesson "Seed Time and Harvest" from the study book.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and three visitors. Mrs. Don Dempton, Mrs. Camp and Miss Twila Campbell.

Laurelville
Stevie Bowers of Circleville spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville
Mrs. Albert Edwards and daughter Norma, of near the Rockhouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kneese of Tilton were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen.

Laurelville
Miss Sharon and Sally Frey spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solts of Hamden.

Laurelville
Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughters, Leora and Celesta left Friday for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Bottley of Wisconsin.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Wiggins of Oakland and Dude Kashner of Oakland were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and

daughters, Linda Kay, and Mary Frances, Rosemary Hilt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong attended a picnic at Lake White Sunday then went to Kentucky.

Laurelville
Mrs. Hazel Hosler and Mrs. R. B. Haynes and daughter of Coshoc-ton were last Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Laurelville
Mrs. Alice Mavis left Saturday to spend several days in Chautauque.

George Stirnweiss, American League batting champion in 1945, now is the manager of Schenectady, N. Y., in the Eastern League.

Plays 70 Holes—For 70th Birthday

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (AP)—Dr. R. C. Spangler, a professor of botany at West Virginia University, played his annual round of birthday golf yesterday — 70 holes in honor of his 70th birthday.

Spangler toured the Morgantown Country Club in 328 for an average of 84.3 for each 18 holes. He one-putted 21 greens.

The professor started his marathon at 8 a.m. and, with an hour

and a half off for lunch, wound up at 7:30 p.m.

Joke's On Cops In False Report

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—City detectives raced out of police headquarters last night on a telephone tip that "a burglar is trapped inside a building at 323 East Oglethorpe Avenue."

They were speeding away in a car before the awful truth dawned — the address given was that of police headquarters.

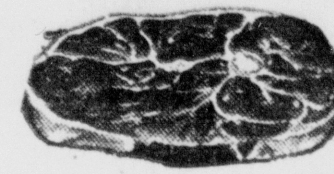
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Complete Line 'See Safe'
Frozen Food Packaging!

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Laurelville

Miss Twila Campbell of West Virginia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton.

Laurelville
The Evangelical United Brethren Missionary met Monday evening at the church. In absence of president, Mrs. Dartha Harmon was in

Famous Arlene Ainess Label on Girls' New Fall Cotton Dresses \$3.98

Only one of the many back-to-school styles in fine Sanforized cotton. This dress features an eye-catching Pilgrim collar of white pique. It also has short sleeves, a full skirt and generous hem. Choose from this and other styles in all the newest fall shades.

In Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

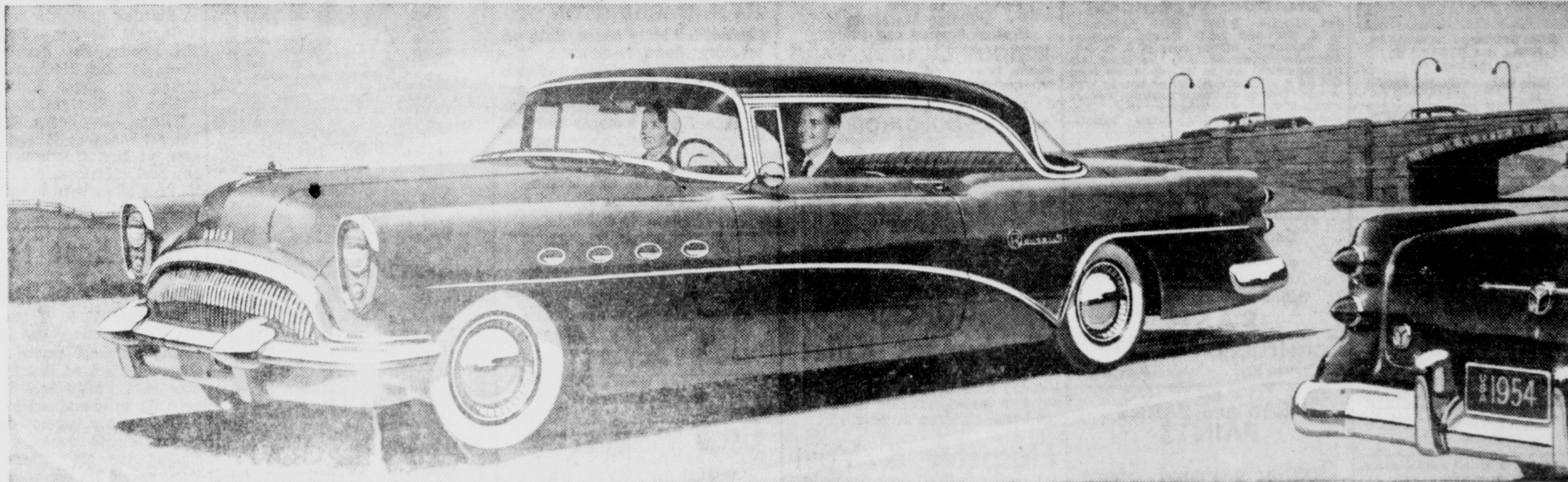


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You can't do better — if you want the best buy for your new car

money — than to look into the soaring success that is Buick today. You'll find this glamorous new-day beauty puts you way ahead in three important ways — that's for sure. So drop in on us — tomorrow at the latest — and see for yourself that Buick is the buy of the year, hands down.

Come see for yourself why —

Buick Sales are Soaring!

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Buick prices start close to the lowest — just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But those few more dollars for a Buick get you a lot more automobile — more room, more

comfort, more V8 power, more ride steadiness, more solid durability — plus the advanced "tomorrow" styling that has taken the country by storm.

2. More money for your present car

With our great and growing sales volume, we can offer you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car when you buy a new Buick. After all,

the more new cars we sell, the better deal we can make with you. So you get the benefit of our great success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance.

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will keep its modern look for years to come. So you are assured of a higher resale figure when you trade it in later on.

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Wellington's Single Decides Fray As Wilsons Go Into Flag Series

Shortstop Bob Wellington, al-
ways a "try" player, blooped a sin-
gle into left in the final inning at
Ted Lewis Park Wednesday night
and sent the Wilsons Fords into a
Pickaway County pennant series
against the mighty Ashville Irwins.

17 Tax Levies, 2 Bond Issues Recorded Throughout Area

City Will Build 3 Schools With \$750,000 Issue

County Areas Plan Road Improvement And Fire Protection

A total of 17 tax levies and two bond issues were on record at the board of elections office here.

One new bond issue calls for \$750,000 by the Circleville city school district. The bonds will be in force for 23 years.

This bond issue is for the construction of three new elementary school buildings plus additions to and remodeling of existing buildings. Also, the money will be used to acquire sites for the buildings, for site improvements and equipment therefore.

The second new bond issue is for \$50,000 by Deercreek Township. The bonds will be good for 10 years.

OF THE TOTAL amount, \$49,500 is earmarked for the construction, resurfacing, grading and drainage of roads or highways in Deercreek Township.

The other \$500 will go for the required costs of advertising the notice of sale, printing of the bonds, legal services and approving opinions.

A Circleville city fire tax calls for an assessment of 10 cents on each \$100 of property valuation for three years. This levy is for additional funds to be used for new fire apparatus and firemen's pay.

A Circleville city school district calls for a renewal of the 4.6 mill levy and a 2.4 mill increase for a total of 7.0 mills or 70 cents on each \$100 of valuation for five years. This levy is for current expenses.

A new Darby Township local school district tax calls for an assessment of 30 cents per each \$100 valuation for three years. This levy is for current expenses.

THE DEERCREEK Township local school district tax calls for the renewal of the 1.77 mill levy and increase of .73 mills for a total of 2.5 mills or 25 cents on each \$100 valuation. This five-year levy is for current expenses.

Williamsport Village is calling for a renewal of its 2 mill fire tax. The levy, which is 20 cents for each \$100 valuation, will go for current expenses and fire protection.

A new Jackson Township local

school district tax for five years will be assessed at 10 cents on each \$100 valuation. The levy is for current expenses.

A new one mill, two year Madison Township fire district levy will mean 10 cents on each \$100 valuation will be used to supplement the general fund for fire protection.

Renewal of Madison Township's local school district tax of 3.73 mills will also carry an increase of 1.27 mills for a total of 5.0 mills. This five-year levy calls for 50 cents for each \$100 valuation for current expenses.

PERRY TOWNSHIP'S local school district tax calls for a renewal of the 2.7 mill levy plus an increase of .3 mills for a total of 3.0 mills. The levy for five years will go for current expenses.

A new Perry Township road district tax calls for three mills for five years. The levy is for additional funds to supplement general funds for the construction, reconstruction, resurfacing and improving or repairing of public roads located in the district.

New Holland Village local school district tax is for a renewal of the 4.5 mill levy plus an increase of .5 mills for a total of 5.0 mills or 50 cents on each \$100 valuation. The five-year levy is for current expenses.

A new, two mill Pickaway Township local school district tax for two years will go for current expenses.

A new Salscreek Township local school district tax calls for two mills for five years. This will be for current expenses.

THE SALT CREEK Township fire district has a new one mill, two year levy on record. This will provide protection against fire and provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances.

A new Scioto Township fire district tax of one-half mill for two years calls for 5 cents on each \$100 valuation for fire protection and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances.

A new Washington Township local school district tax is for 40 cents on each \$100 valuation, or four mills, for five years for current expenses.

Finally, there is a renewal of the 2.7 mill Wayne Township local school district tax with an increase of .23 mills. The total of 5.0 mills, or 50 cents on each \$100 valuation, is for five years and will go for current expenses.

The St. Louis Cardinals this season are operating 22 minor league clubs. They claim more such farm teams than any other major league organization.

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AUGUST 16 TO 31

New Catalogue Shows 1954 Fair Will Open Big Program Sept. 15

The new catalogue and premium list for the 1954 Pickaway County Fair is being distributed, heralding the approach of the big annual show presented by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Within its 80 pages, the booklet outlines the regular attractions and feature events to be included in the four-day exhibition that opens Sept. 15 at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. And throughout this year's manual the theme is that of a fair gradually building to all-time record high attendance.

Members of the fair board in recent years have stressed the policy of developing the annual display on a solid foundation, holding expenditures within strict limits until the

show is able to gain momentum under its own power. Popularity of last year's fair indicated the upswing was already started, and this year's event will expand on the 1953 success.

The agricultural society this year is headed by Charles Rose, Ralph Fisher is vice-president and Henry Reid Jr. holds the post of secretary-treasurer.

PICKAWAY County's first county fair was held Oct. 15, 1834. A period of 20 years elapsed before another fair was held, and then—in 1895—a new fair organization operated over a three-year period. The current, modern fair program began in 1945 when the fairgrounds were deeded to the county. The fair has grown each year and is now

rated one of the better displays of its kind in Ohio.

Two outstanding features of this year's exhibition will be the return of harness racing to the fair program, and a high school six-man football series. Adding still higher interest for the sulky fans is the fact that the races will be held under the lights on three consecutive nights.

George Van Camp is chairman of the fair's speed program, assisted by Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher.

A schedule of games for the six-man football series is to be announced later.

The whole fair program has again been arranged as "a family affair with the accent on youth." Competition in a long list of events will draw 4-H Club members and

'Mischievous Kids' Derail Tiny Train

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Mischievous kids" have been blamed by assistant manager Hal Stewart for the derailment of the miniature train at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in which 13 persons were injured.

Stewart said 35 to 40 persons were aboard when the train derailed and two cars overturned yesterday. Nine of the injured were children.

Stewart said the man operating the train had told him "he had stopped the train two or three times earlier in the day to take rocks off the tracks."

Future Farmers of America from all over the district.

Device Sets Off Sirens By Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An electronic trigger to set off air raid sirens by radio was announced today by Howard Earl, civil defense

director of Los Angeles County.

He said the system is the first of its kind in the nation. It incorporates an inaudible sub-sonic impulse that can be flashed over a standard radio broadcasting system.

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Men's and Boys' Work Shoes



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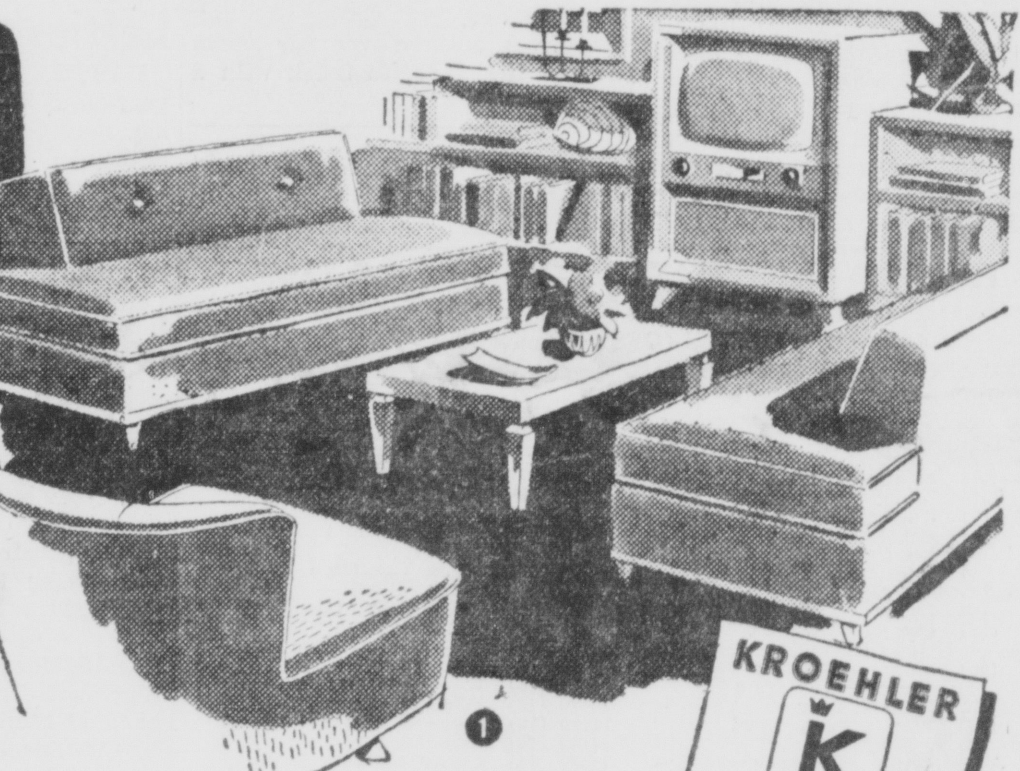
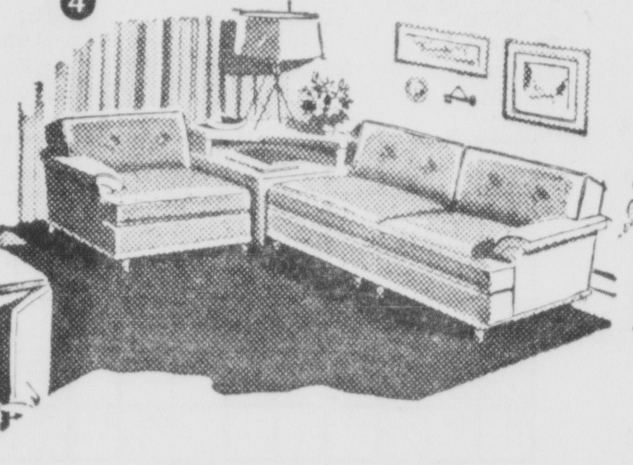
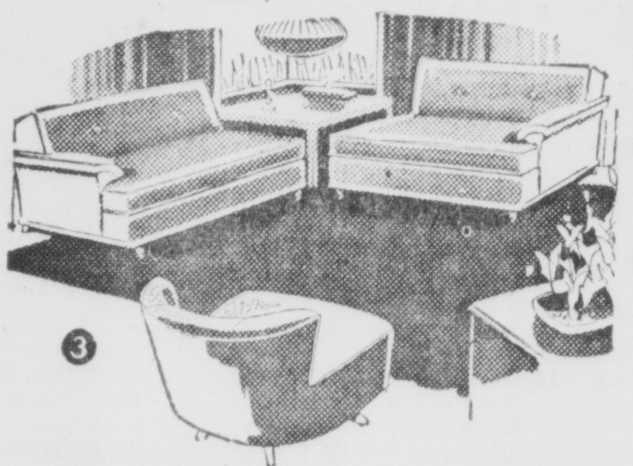
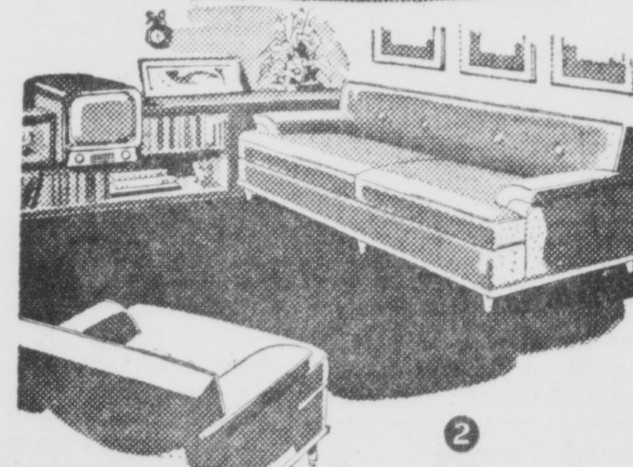
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\$49.50 | 6 Left twin sectional sofa. Quarter circle..... | \$115.00
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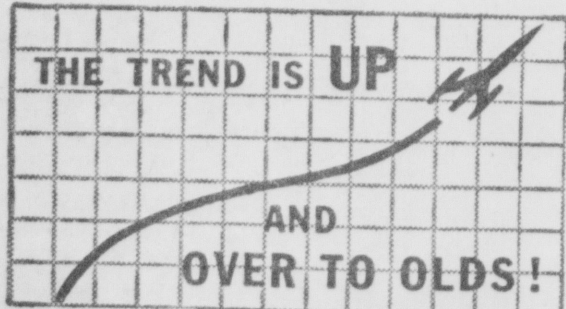
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Moore Surges From Behind To TKO Johnson

'Called Shot' Floors Fast-Punching, Solid Challenger In 14th

NEW YORK (AP) — A spectacular "called shot" technical knockout over able Harold Johnson in the 14th round added luster to light heavyweight champion Archie Moore's great record today.

Now the 37½-year-old fistic marvel will seek to fatten his bankroll with a Sept. 23 fight in Omaha against either Joey Maxim or Jimmy Slade.

Maxim, beaten three out of three by the magnificent Moore, appears more likely to get the payday. His wily manager, Jack (Doc) Kearns will meet sometime today with Charles Johnston, Moore's manager and Johnson's Omaha Centennial Committee to talk turkey.

After stopping the fast-punching, solidly built Johnson in a dramatic come-from-behind fashion for his 19th straight victory, Moore said he'd like to fight the heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano or Don Cockell, the British heavy-weight king.

Manager Johnston, a realistic soul, said "Mickie has that Sept. 15 fight with Ezzard Charles and I know Cockell doesn't want any part of Archie. We want the dough and they're offering Archie \$100,000 to fight in Omaha. We're ready."

Johnson told him to go out and "get" Johnson in the 14th.

"I'll knock him out in this round," Johnson said Moore told him. He did in just 56 seconds.

The crushing champion tore after his tiring rival, staggered him with a right to the chin, and then rained blows on his sagging rival. Johnson fell on his back in his own corner.

The Philadelphia Negro clambered up at six but his legs were rubbery. Referee Ruddy Goldstein stepped in and stopped the slugging.

Although Moore was trailing going into the 14th, (two of the three officials had him behind), the 175-pound ruler said he had no doubts about the outcome.

Johnson decked Moore in the 10th with a right behind the ear. If he would have been a ten rounder Harold would have won. All three officials had him ahead then. Gold-

Flash Offense Bucks Solid Defense As All-Stars Collide

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Tomorrow night's ninth annual Ohio High School North-South All-Star football game looks like another case of an irresistible force banging into an immovable object.

The Northern squad, coached by Jim Morrison of Canton Lehigh, will field a starting backfield which scored 52 touchdowns, 4 field goals and 79 extra points for a 403 total last fall.

In addition, the quarterback passed for 13 other touchdowns and 2 extra points.

That talented array will meet a defense set up by the West Philadelphia's Bill Kidd, whose team last fall allowed only one touchdown in nine games. The all-star squads will meet before a capacity crowd of some 13,500.

Of the previous eight games, the South won four, lost three and tied one although outscored 122 points to 102. The teams wound up heavy practices yesterday and will go through signal drills the rest of the way.

Although unlimited substitutions are permitted under Ohio high school rules, Coach Robinson said nine of his Northerners would play on both offense and defense while even of Kidd's Rebels will go both ways.

In the specialty department, Ron Whitcomb of Fremont Ross and Jim Letzavitz, a Massillon left-footer, will do the punting for the North. Fullback Jack Nichols of Canton Lehigh and end Martin Testa of Akron St. Vincent and fullback Dave Kuenzli of Upper

Indianapolis Gal Tri-State Title

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, a former Indiana state champion, was the only girl able to break par yesterday as she won the seventh annual Women's Tri-State tournament with a 75.

Miss Nelson's score, registered on nine-hole counts of 38-37, was three strokes under women's par of 39-39-78 for the Maketewah Country Club's 6,549 course.

Miss Nelson, runner up last year in the Women's Western Amateur, finished three strokes out in front of Mrs. Bert Craig, who rallied from a three-over par seven on the first hole, to finish with a par 78.

She had it 5-3-2, Judge Bert Grant 5-4-1 and Fudge Arthur Adala, 7-3.

Little Leaguers Fight To Settle Confused Race

The Little League race was thrown into a complete dither after a night of play.

Kiwanis wrapped up the third round title Tuesday night with an extra inning 7 to 6 win over General Electric.

This means that the second round championship, which ended in a three-way tie between Elks, Kiwanis and GE, will have to be played off next week, according to park director Dick Boyd.

The three managers flipped coins to decide which team plays which. As a result, GE and Kiwanis will meet first with the Elks taking the winner.

IF EITHER ELKS or Kiwanis wins the second round, they automatically take the 1954 Little League title because each has won one round.

However, should GE win the second round playoff, then a championship series will have to be played the following week, Boyd explained.

GE beat New Holland 14 to 13 in a Wednesday game.

Cincy Wallops 5 Homers To Down Cubs, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs didn't get a lot of hits last night but no one could complain about the mileage on the nine safe blows they accumulated.

Five of nine hits soared over the fence for home runs as the Reds walloped the Chicago Cubs, 8-1.

Ted Kluszewski and Jim Green-grass each got two home runs and Ed Bailey one. Kluszewski's wallop booted his home run total to 31 while Greengrass increased his to 20.

All the home runs were solo affairs and they had accounted for a 5-0 Cincinnati lead before the Rhinelanders ever seemed to figure there are other ways to score.

Warren Hacker, Cubs' starter, yielded all the clouds.

Art Fowler didn't walk a man, had a shutout until the ninth when the Bruins used three singles and a sacrifice fly to score their only run.

New Jersey Golfer Lefties' Big Hope

DAYTON (AP)—David Baldwin, 25-year-old New Jersey Open champion, may be the man the nation's lefthanded golfers have been seeking ever since the game was imported to this country.

The South Orange, N. J., champ was in the finals of the National Lefthanders' annual championship tournament here today. His foe in the 36-hole battle over the 6,723-yard, par 71 layout is Don Wearley of Toledo.

There never has been a national golf champion among the left-handers. Now that Baldwin has the New Jersey title, many lefties hope he wins their own tournament and then takes the national amateur at Detroit later this month.

Outfielder Lloyd Merriman of the Cincinnati Redlegs was a star full-back at Stanford. He was drafted by the Chicago Bears but preferred baseball has his career.

Sam Snead played the best golf of his career when he shot successive rounds of 66 and 65 to win the 90-hole Round Robin Invitation at Westbury, N. Y.

Car Kills Ohioan

ST. CLOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A Harrison County was struck and killed by a car last night on U. S. 40 in Morristown, Belmont County.

Herb Moford threw a four-hitter at Indianapolis last night and enabled the Columbus Red Birds to beat the American Association leaders for only the third time in 15 games, 6-3.

Macks May Sell To Philly Group

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Home-grown offers to buy the Philadelphia Athletics ball club appeared today to have the inside track in the maneuvering designed to end the 54-year-old regime of the Mack family.

But there is still nothing definite that either the home town offers or the proposal from Chicagoan Arnold Johnson will be accepted by the Macks involved—Connie Mack Sr., and his two warring sons, Earle and Roy.

The Macks and the other two members of the board of directors, Eastern League President Thomas H. Richardson and Gordon Burlingame, put off any definite stand on the future of the financially shaky franchise yesterday after two reportedly uproarious sessions.

Funds Provided For Parole Agents

COLUMBUS (AP)—Transfer of more than \$50,000 for additional parole officers and identification technicians was approved yesterday by the State Controlling Board. It acted at the request of Dr. John

D. Porterfield, director of the new Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections. The transfer involves money for salaries not spent in the fiscal year ended June 30. Dr. Porterfield said 5 new parole officers, 5 parole supervisors and 4 identification technicians will be hired.

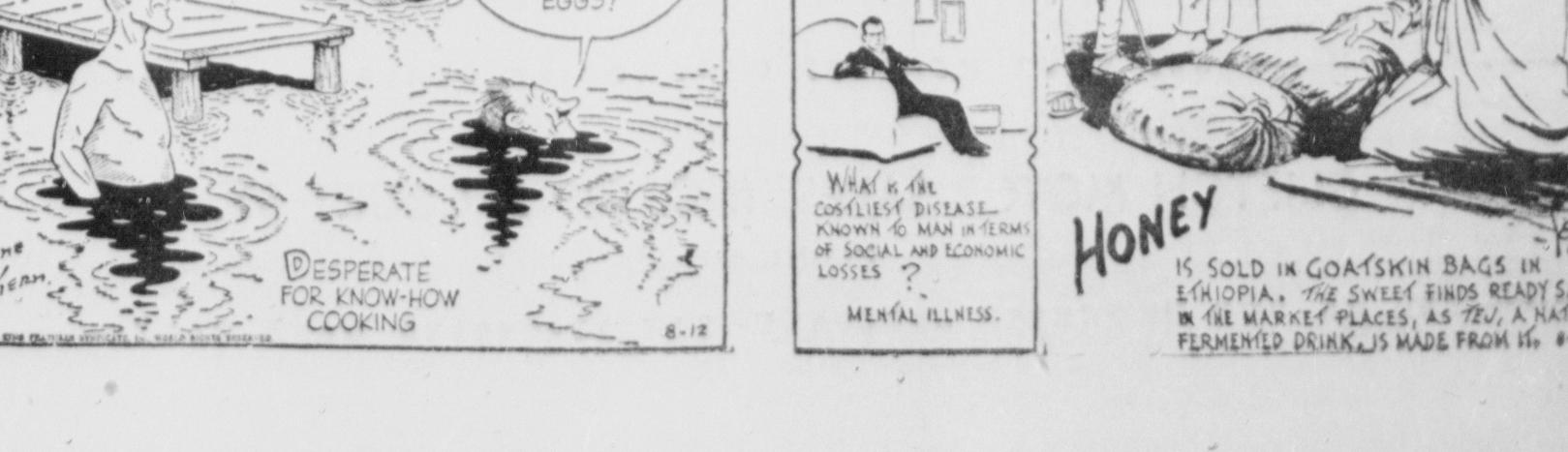
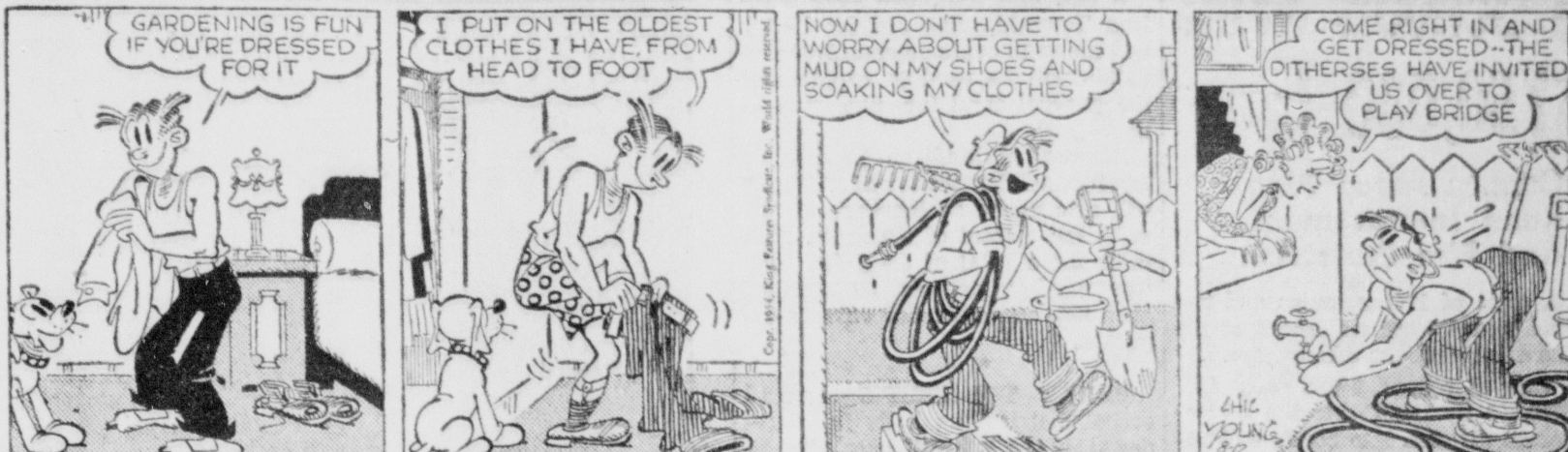
Jury Indicts Pair

CANTON (AP)—A Stark County grand jury yesterday indicted two Nolan, W. Va. men on charges of kidnapping. The pair Boone Blanton, 31, and Carl C. Blevins, 35, are accused of abducting Raymond Jackson, 28, of Midvale, Tuscarawas County, after forcing their way

into his car at a stoplight in North Industry last June 11.

Blood Banker Dies

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Dr. John Elliott, 52, of Miami, Fla., internationally known for establishment of blood banks in America and Europe, died Wednesday.



THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10	Channel 4 (ABC and DuMont), Channel 6
8:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Sammy Kaye	(6) What In Common
(6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Theatre	(10) TV Hour
(10) Bandwagon	(10) Big Town	(10) Sound Stage
8:25 (4) News	(10) Teletalk Club	(10) Into The Night
8:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Lone Wolf	(10) Place The Face
(10) Western Roundup	(10) 3 City Final	(10) News & Sports
6:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) Chet Long	(10) Family Playhouse
(6) Theatre	(10) Home Theatre	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) Kit Carson	(10) Final Decision	(10) News & Weather
6:15 (6) John Daly News	(11:00) (10) Armchair Theatre	(11:30) (4) Late Date With Music
6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney	(12:00) (4) News	
(6) Lone Ranger		
(10) Douglas Edwards		
6:45 (4) News Caravan		
(10) Summer Holiday		
7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life		
(6) Melody Tour		
(10) What's In A Word		
7:30 (4) Justice		
(10) 4-Star Playhouse		
8:00 (4) Dragnet		

Thursday's Radio Programs

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL		MBS is Station WTNW; ABC is Station WCOL	
8:00—News for 15 min.—cbs		6:45—Bill Stern—cbs	
8:30—Bob Linville—cbs		7:00—News Broadcast—cbs	
8:45—MJB Show—cbs		7:15—Tennessee Ernie—cbs	
9:00—Big Ten—cbs		7:30—John Vandercook—cbs	
9:15—Early Worm—cbs		7:45—Sammy Kaye—cbs	
9:30—Lorenzo Jones—mbs		7:55—Father Knows Best—cbs	
9:45—Curt Massey—cbs		8:00—Rogers of Gazette—cbs	
10:00—News—cbs		8:15—Romance, M. Malloy—cbs	
10:15—Pays To Be Married—cbs		8:30—Roy Rogers—cbs	
10:30—Six Star Ranch—cbs		8:45—Bob Wertz—cbs	
10:45—Chet Long—cbs		8:55—Baseball—mbs	
11:00—News and Commentary—cbs		9:00—Do Sixteen—cbs	
11:15—News and Commentary—mbs		9:15—That Rich—cbs	
11:30—Sports—cbs		9:30—Scarlet Pimperil—cbs	
11:45—Daily Commentary—cbs		9:45—Starlight Serenade—cbs	
12:00—News—mbs		9:55—Senior Ben—cbs	
12:15—News Broadcast—cbs		10:00—News & Variety—all nets	
12:30—News, Weather—cbs			
12:45—News—cbs			
1:00—Big Ten—mbs			

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Bright Club	6:15 (6) John Rider
(6) Brighter Day	(6) Eddie Fisher
(10) Globe Trotter	(6) Stu Erwin Show
12:15 (10) Farm Time	(6) Douglas Edwards
(6) Portia Faces Life	(6) News Caravan
(10) Love of Life	(10) TV Top Tunes
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx	(6) Garroway At Large
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(4) Fifty Club	(10) Pantomime Quiz
(6) Double or Nothing	(6) Life of Riley
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	(6) Playhouse
1:00 (4) Shoot The Works	(10) Topper
(6) Big Payoff	(4) Big Story
(10) House Party	(6) Pride of the Family
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	(10) Playhouse of Stars
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(6) All Star Theatre
(10) Big Payoff	(6) Who's the Boss
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby	(6) Hollywood Theater
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler	(6) Boxing
(6) Woman With A Past	(10) Chance of Lifetime
(10) Brighter Day	(6) City Detective
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(6) Colonel Flack
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(4) Touring The Town	9:45 (4) Great Fights of Cent.
3:45 (6) Pinks Lee Show	(6) News & Sports
4:00 (6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) Chet Long
(10) Aunt Fran	(10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
4:30 (10) Western Round-Up	(6) Home Theatre
4:45 (10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Weather & Sports
5:00 (6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Waterfront
(4) News	(10) Theatre
5:15 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) News & Weather
(10) Soundstage	11:00 (10) Armchair Theatre
5:30 (4) Theatre	11:30 (4) Late Date With Music
6:00 (6) Theatre	12:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

8:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Take a Number—mbs
8:30—Fiddies Jr. (rpt.)—cbs-mbs-west	7:30—Dinah Shore—cbs
9:00—Sports Broadcast—cbs	7:45—Sammy Kaye—cbs
9:15—Discussion Series—cbs	7:55—Bob Hope—cbs
9:30—Sports & News—cbs	8:00—Stage Struck—cbs
9:45—News—cbs	8:15—Romance, M. Malloy—cbs
10:00—News and Commentary—cbs	8:30—Star Light Theatre—mbs
10:15—News and Commentary—mbs	8:45—Phil & Alice—cbs
10:30—News and Commentary—mbs	8:55—Ozzie & Harriet—cbs
10:45—News and Commentary—mbs	9:00—News & Comment—mbs
11:00—News and Commentary—mbs	9:15—House of Glass—cbs
11:15—News and Commentary—mbs	9:30—Duke of Paducah—cbs
11:30—News and Commentary—mbs	9:45—Corliss Archer—cbs
11:45—News and Commentary—mbs	9:55—Great Day Quiz—mbs
12:00—News and Commentary—mbs	10:00—McGee & Molly—cbs
12:15—News and Commentary—mbs	10:15—Capitol Clockroom—cbs
12:30—News and Commentary—mbs	10:30—Boxing—cbs (also NBC-TV)
12:45—News and Commentary—mbs	10:45—Comment, Football—mbs
1:00—News and Commentary—mbs	10:55—Can You Top This—cbs
1:15—News and Commentary—mbs	11:00—Radio Previews—cbs
1:30—News and Commentary—mbs	11:15—News, Orchestra Show—cbs
1:45—News and Commentary—mbs	11:30—Orchestra Show—mbs
2:00—News and Commentary—mbs	9:45—Pro and Con—cbs
2:15—News and Commentary—mbs	10:00—News & Variety—all nets
2:30—News and Commentary—mbs	

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To pursue	1. A cable
6. Impetus	2. Bend from the
11. Native of Rome	3. Correct
12. Per to area	4. Young of the
13. Affirms	5. Half em
14. Chests for sacred	6. Decorated
15. Journey	7. Constellation
16. River (Fr.)	8. Dwell
17. What every girl longs	9. Felines
21. Jewish month	10. Otherwise
23. Person, place or thing	11. Tribe of the
24. Piece out	12. Naga Hills, Assam
27. Long for	13. 12th Greek letter
29. Paradise	14. Expressed (abbr.)
30. Leather worker's tool	15. People of Latvia
31. Inferior	
34. Public notice	
35. Per to Alaska	
38. Gait	
40. Hard fat (animal)	
43. Child's marble	
45. Razor-billed auk	
46. Pull of nuts	
47. Incendi- arism	
48. Web-footed birds	
49. Cure by smoking (Scott.)	
DOWN	
1. Bird's stomach	

Room and Board

"CURLY" CLARK PLANNED COMING HERE BY BUS LAST MONDAY... HE'S THE FELLA WHO USED TO BE A SHORT-ORDER COOK... I'LL HAVE THE JUDGE ROW ME OVER TO THE VILLAGE SO I CAN PICK UP TO SEE IF HE'S COMING!

By Gene Ahern

PUT A HEAVY PLEA IN YOUR VOICE... TELL HIM WELL PAY HIS BUS FARE ROUND TRIP AND A \$25 BONUS BESIDES... ANOTHER DAY OF THE JUDGES COOKING AND I'LL GO NATURE BOY LOOKING FOR BERRIES HERBS AND BIRDS EGGS!

Scott's Scrap Book

GAMBOGE, AN ORANGE-RED GUM RESIN USED BY ARTISTS AS A YELLOW PIGMENT.

By R. J. Scott

GAMBOGE, USED IN MEDICINE AS A CATHARTIC.



BATTLESHIP MISSOURI HEADS FOR SHELF

Giant War Vessel to Join Reserve Fleet, at Last

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — They're putting the "Mighty Mo" to bed!

The powerful battleship, one of the mightiest afloat, is being placed in the reserve fleet and this time there is no President to intercede for her.

This is not the first time the Navy has threatened to put the U. S. S. Missouri in mothballs. On another occasion, former President Harry S. Truman prevented it. Now, however, with the emphasis on air power, it is doubtful that the Missouri will ever again ride the waves in all her glory.

The Missouri compiled a great record of achievement during her 10 years of active service. Her finest hour came in 1945, when the Japanese signed the terms of surrender aboard her in Tokyo bay. Her saddest was in 1950, when she got lung on a sandbar for 15 unhappy days off Hampton Roads, Va.

The Missouri was launched in January, 1944. The Navy listed as her sponsor "Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the then Senator and Mrs. Truman." The ship was named for the senator's state and he never forgot her.

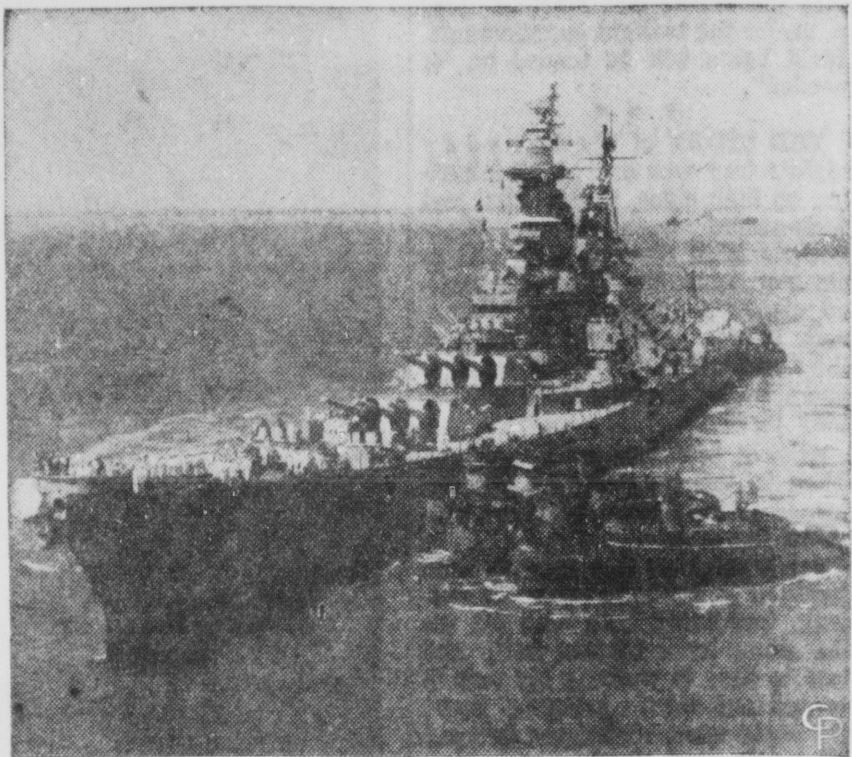
SHE WAS the pride of the fleet, the epitome of speed, power and the most modern design. She was Adm. William (Bull) Halsey's flagship during World War II and compiled a good battle record during Pacific combat.

When the war ended, economy once again became an important word in the government and there were those who pointed out that it cost \$6,700,000 a year to keep the mighty ship afloat.

By August, 1948, the Missouri's sister ships, the Wisconsin and New Jersey, were in mothballs. It was announced the Iowa was next and there were reports the Missouri would follow.

That is when Harry Truman stepped in. In December, 1948, President Truman boarded the ship at Norfolk, Va., to present a \$10,000 281-piece silver service, the gift of the state of Missouri.

After the presentation services, the President told newsmen: "Some smart alec who poses as a spokesman for the Navy has stated that



U. S. S. Missouri—one of mightiest battleships afloat.

the Missouri is to be put out of commission.

"The Missouri is not to be put out of commission. I want to make that as emphatic as possible. I am speaking as the President of the United States."

The great battlewagon stayed in service. The controversy died down until one day in January, 1950, the Mighty Mo ran smack onto a sandbar in Chesapeake bay. It took 15 days to pry her loose during which she was the center of national attention.

Once again the pressure built up to retire the Lady. Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, chairman of the House armed services committee, announced on Feb. 1, the day she was freed, that he would seek to have her retired and have an aircraft carrier activated in her place.

THE FOLLOWING day, Adm. W. H. P. Blandy retired as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. As he did so, he told a news conference that he favored replacing the Missouri with one or two carriers. He said it was difficult to justify her remaining in active service.

The heat was on. It appeared that the mighty ship must go despite the President. However, sev-

eral weeks later, she obtained a reprieve. It was announced the Missouri would become a "training school ship." This, it was explained, would reduce her operating costs in half.

THUS SHE continued until the Korean war broke out in June, 1950. She was hurriedly refitted for action, manned, and sent on an 11,000-mile dash to Korea. There she saw two tours of duty. Her three sister ships were also brought out of mothballs to join her.

In addition to her war duties, the Missouri also made a trip to Rio de Janeiro with President Truman and another to Istanbul, Turkey, to return the body of Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Estegun, who had died in the United States.

Soviet troops at the time were reported poised to attack Turkey and the Russians complained that the Missouri was sent to the Mediterranean as a show of strength. By coincidence, powerful units of the British Mediterranean fleet acted as an escort for the Missouri.

However, now the Missouri's adventures appear to be over. She's been ordered to bed and there's no one in the White House to intercede for her this time.

basement. Devotionals reading was given by Mrs. John Fortner and prayer by Mrs. Vern McFadden.

Contests won by Mrs. Cecil Wharf and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland. Refreshments were served to 14 members and four visitors.

Laurelville
Tommy Wiggins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayhew of Columbus.

Laurelville
Miss Judy Wiggins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Park Mayhew of Yellow Springs.

Laurelville
Miss Rosa Asbell of Lancaster was Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Laurelville
Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flannigan of Lancaster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flannigan.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider and daughter of Chillicothe were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ora Crider.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and children of Whisler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bess Steel.

Laurelville
Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Laura Whisler and Miss Ruth Bowers entertained the woman's Society of

Christian Service Thursday evening at the church basement.

Devotionals on the topic "Jesus Love for Rural Folk" was given by Mrs. Ray Poling and Mrs. Hugh Poling. Mrs. Tom Rose presented the lesson "Seed Time and Harvest" from the study book.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and three visitors. Mrs. Don Dempton, Mrs. Camp and Miss Twila Campbell.

Laurelville
Stevie Bowers of Circleville spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville
Mrs. Albert Edwards and daughter Norma, of near the Rockhouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kneese of Tilton were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen.

Laurelville
Miss Sharon and Sally Frey spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solts of Hamden.

Laurelville
Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughters, Leora and Celeste left Friday for a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Bottelmy of Wisconsin.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Wiggins of Oakland and Dude Kashner of Oakland were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and

daughters, Linda Kay, and Mary Frances, Rosemary Hilt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong attended a picnic at Lake White Sunday then went to Kentucky.

Laurelville
Mrs. Hazel Hosler and Mrs. R. B. Haynes and daughter of Coshocton were last Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Laurelville
Mrs. Alice Mavis left Saturday to spend several days in Chautauqua.

George Stirnweis, American League batting champion in 1945, now is the manager of Schenectady, N. Y., in the Eastern League.

Plays 70 Holes—For 70th Birthday

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., (AP)—Dr. R. C. Spangler, a professor of botany at West Virginia University, played his annual round of birthday golf yesterday — 70 holes in honor of his 70th birthday.

Spangler toured the Morgantown Country Club in 328 for an average of 84.3 for each 18 holes. He one-putted 21 greens.

The professor started his marathon at 8 a.m. and, with an hour

and a half off for lunch, wound up at 7:30 p.m.

Joke's On Cops In False Report

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—City detectives raced out of police headquarters last night on a telephone tip that "a burglar is trapped inside a building at 323 East Oglethorpe Avenue."

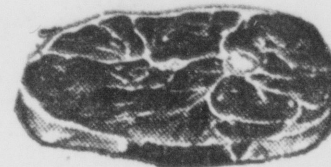
They were speeding away in a car before the awful truth dawned — the address given was that of police headquarters.

Be Sure to Shop Our BARGAIN COUNTER SPECIALS CHANGED WEEKLY

WE FEATURE

Fetherolf's Fine Meats

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES



OPEN
SUNDAY
7:30 A. M.
TO 2:00 P. M.

TENDER YOUNG
Spring
FRYERS
2 to 5 Lb. Sizes—13 Weeks Old

Picnic Supplies

Fresh
Fruits
Vegetables

ICE COLD
Watermelons
Cantaloupes

Fine Line
Lunch
Meats

Plenty Of
Free
Parking Space

All Your Needs for Packing
Your Frozen Foods
Complete Line 'See Safe'
Frozen Food Packaging!

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.



...new cleaner and decay fighter!



Laurelville

Miss Twila Campbell of West Virginia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton.

Laurelville
The Evangelical United Brethren Missionary met Monday evening at the church. In absence of president, Mrs. Dartha Harmon was in

charge of the meeting. Devotionals, reading by Mrs. Harmon and prayer by the Rev. John McRoberts. Nine members were present.

Laurelville
The Past Chief Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin McClelland with Mrs. Richard Clever assisting. Contest was won by Mrs. Ed Fetherolf. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe and daughter Marilyn of Mansfield, Mr.

and Mrs. John Young of Columbus and Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton were Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Laurelville
Mrs. Denny Drumm and Mrs. Harry Martin entertained the Evangelical United Brethren Aid Thursday evening at the church

Famous Arlene Ainess Label on Girls' New Fall Cotton Dresses \$3.98

Only one of the many back-to-school styles in fine Sanforized cotton. This dress features an eye-catching Pilgrim collar of white pique. It also has short sleeves, a full skirt and generous hem. Choose from this and other styles in all the newest fall shades.

In
Girls'
Sizes
7 to 14



Main Floor

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



The lit that's changing the sales standings puts you way ahead 3 ways

THIS year Buick has done what no other car has done in more than a generation.

This year Buick has moved into the lofty circle of America's three top sales leaders — a circle once dominated only by the so-called "low-price three." For today, Buick is outselling all other cars in the nation except two of these "low-price three." And each new month's sales figures strengthen Buick's new sales leadership.

You can't do better — if you want the best buy for your new-car

money — than to look into the soaring success that is Buick today. You'll find this glamorous new-day beauty puts you way ahead in three important ways — that's for sure. So drop in on us tomorrow at the latest — and see for yourself that Buick is the buy of the year, hands down.

Come see for yourself why —

Buick Sales
are Soaring!

1. More new car for your money

Buick prices start close to the lowest — just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But those few more dollars for a Buick get you a lot more automobile — more room, more

comfort, more V8 power, more ride steadiness, more solid durability — plus the advanced "tomorrow" styling that has taken the country by storm.

2. More money for your present car

With our great and growing sales volume, we can offer you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car when you buy a new Buick. After all,

the more new cars we sell, the better deal we can make with you. So you get the benefit of our great success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance.

3. More dollars when you trade

Because Buick's broad panoramic windshield has started a whole new styling trend, you can be sure that today's Buick

will keep its modern look for years to come. So you are assured of a higher resale figure when you trade it in later on.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST.

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790

17 Tax Levies, 2 Bond Issues Recorded Throughout Area

City Will Build 3 Schools With \$750,000 Issue

County Areas Plan Road Improvement And Fire Protection

A total of 17 tax levies and two bond issues were on record at the board of elections office here.

One new bond issue calls for \$750,000 by the Circleville city school district. The bonds will be in force for 23 years.

This bond issue is for the construction of three new elementary school buildings plus additions to and remodeling of existing buildings. Also, the money will be used to acquire sites for the buildings, for site improvements and equipment.

The second new bond issue is for \$50,000 by Deer Creek Township. The bonds will be good for 10 years.

OF THE TOTAL amount, \$49,500 is earmarked for the construction, resurfacing, grading and drainage of roads or highways in Deer Creek Township.

The other \$500 will go for the required costs of advertising the notice of sale, printing of the bonds, legal services and approving opinions.

A Circleville city fire tax calls for an assessment of 10 cents on each \$100 of property valuation for three years. This levy is for additional funds to be used for new fire apparatus and firemen's pay.

A Circleville city school district calls for a renewal of the 4.6 mill levy and a 2.4 mill increase for a total of 7.0 mills or 70 cents on each \$100 of valuation for five years. This levy is for current expenses.

A new Darby Township local school district tax calls for an assessment of 30 cents per each \$100 valuation for three years. This levy is for current expenses.

THE DEERCREEK Township local school district tax calls for the renewal of the 1.77 mill levy and increase of .73 mills for a total of 2.5 mills or 25 cents on each \$100 valuation. This five-year levy is for current expenses.

Williamsport Village is calling for a renewal of its 2 mill fire tax. The levy, which is 20 cents for each \$100 valuation, will go for current expenses and fire protection.

A new Jackson Township local

school district tax for five years will be assessed at 10 cents on each \$100 valuation. The levy is for current expenses.

A new one mill, two year Madison Township fire district levy will mean 10 cents on each \$100 valuation will be used to supplement the general fund for fire protection.

Renewal of Madison Township's local school district tax of 3.73 mills will also carry an increase of 1.27 mills for a total of 5.0 mills. This five-year levy calls for 50 cents for each \$100 valuation for current expenses.

PERRY TOWNSHIP'S local school district tax calls for a renewal of the 2.7 mill levy plus an increase of .3 mills for a total of 3.0 mills. The levy for five years will go for current expenses.

A new Perry Township road district tax calls for three mills for five years. The levy is for additional funds to supplement general funds for the construction, reconstruction, resurfacing and improving or repairing of public roads located in the district.

New Holland Village local school district tax is for a renewal of the 4.5 mill levy plus an increase of .5 mills for a total of 5.0 mills or 50 cents on each \$100 valuation. The five-year levy is for current expenses.

A new, two mill Pickaway Township local school district tax for two years will go for current expenses.

A new Salt Creek Township local school district tax calls for two mills for five years. This will be for current expenses.

THE SALT CREEK Township fire district has a new one mill, two year levy on record. This will provide protection against fire and provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances.

A new Scioto Township fire district tax of one-half mill for two years calls for 5 cents on each \$100 valuation for fire protection and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances.

A new Washington Township local school district tax is for 40 cents on each \$100 valuation, or four mills, for five years for current expenses.

Finally, there is a renewal of the 2.7 mill Wayne Township local school district tax with an increase of .23 mills. The total of 5.0 mills, or 50 cents on each \$100 valuation, is for five years and will go for current expenses.

The St. Louis Cardinals this season are operating 22 minor league clubs. They claim more such farm teams than any other major league organization.

POLIO VICTIMS NEED HELP NOW!



give
EMERGENCY
MARCH OF DIMES
AUGUST 16 TO 31

New Catalogue Shows 1954 Fair Will Open Big Program Sept. 15

The new catalogue and premium list for the 1954 Pickaway County Fair is being distributed, heralding the approach of the big annual show presented by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Within its 80 pages, the booklet outlines the regular attractions and feature events to be included in the four-day exhibition that opens Sept. 15 at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. And throughout this year's manual the theme is that of a fair gradually building to all-time record high attendance.

Members of the fair board in recent years have stressed the policy of developing the annual display on a solid foundation, holding expenditures within strict limits until the

show is able to gain momentum under its own power. Popularity of last year's fair indicated the upswing was already started, and this year's event will expand on the 1953 success.

The agricultural society this year is headed by Charles Rose. Ralph Fisher is vice-president and Henry Reid Jr. holds the post of secretary-treasurer.

PICKAWAY County's first county fair was held Oct. 15, 1834. A period of 20 years elapsed before another fair was held, and then in 1895—a new fair organization operated over a three-year period. The current, modern fair program began in 1945 when the fairgrounds were deeded to the county. The fair has grown each year and is now

rated one of the better displays of its kind in Ohio.

Two outstanding features of this year's exhibition will be the return of harness racing to the fair program, and a high school six-man football series. Adding still higher interest for the sulky fans is the fact that the races will be held under the lights on three consecutive nights.

George Van Camp is chairman of the fair's speed program, assisted by Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher.

A schedule of games for the six-man football series is to be announced later.

The whole fair program has again been arranged as "a family affair with the accent on youth." Competition in a long list of events will draw 4-H Club members and

'Mischievous Kids' Derail Tiny Train

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Mischievous kids" have been blamed by assistant manager Hal Stewart for the derailment of the miniature train at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in which 13 persons were injured.

Stewart said 35 to 40 persons were aboard when the train derailed and two cars overturned yesterday. Nine of the injured were children.

Stewart said the man operating the train had told him "he had stopped the train two or three times earlier in the day to take rocks off the tracks."

Future Farmers of America from all over the district.

Device Sets Off Sirens By Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An electronic trigger to set off air raid sirens by radio was announced today by Howard Earl, civil defense

director of Los Angeles County. He said the system is the first of its kind in the nation. It incorporates an inaudible sub-sonic impulse that can be flashed over a standard radio broadcasting system.

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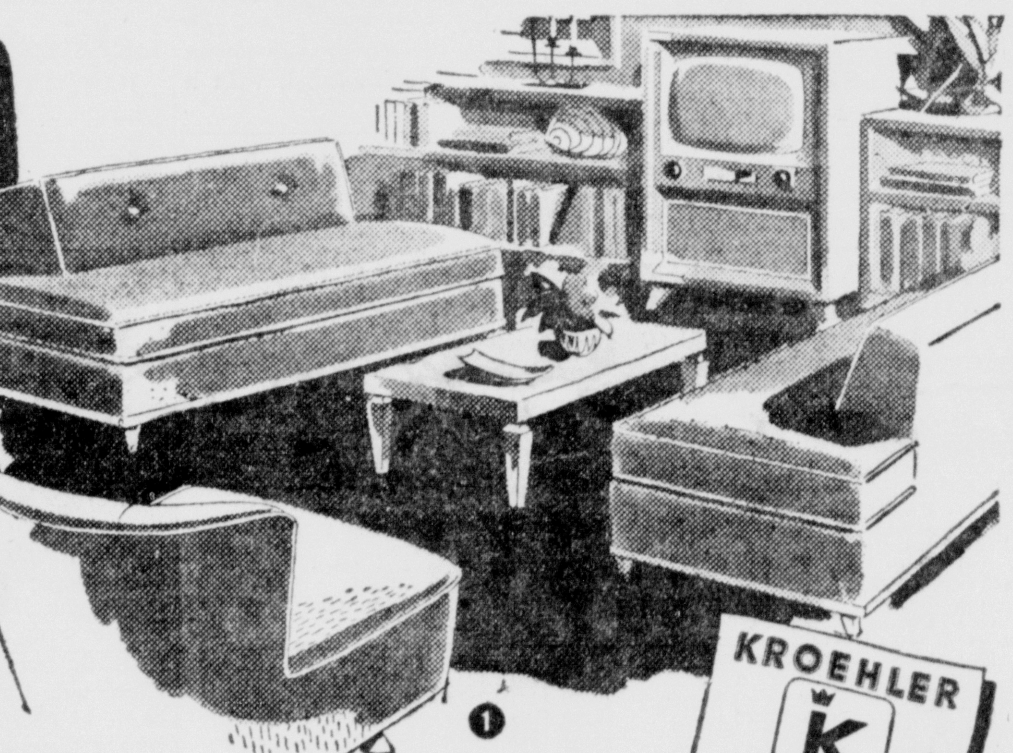
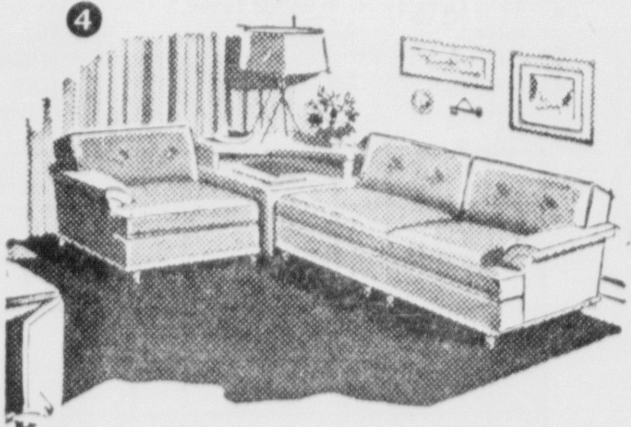
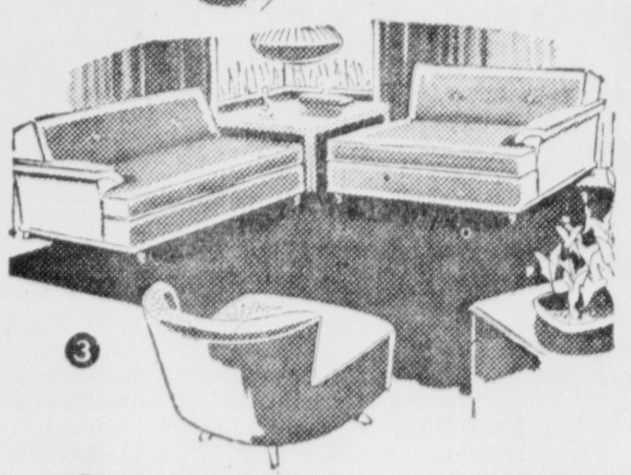
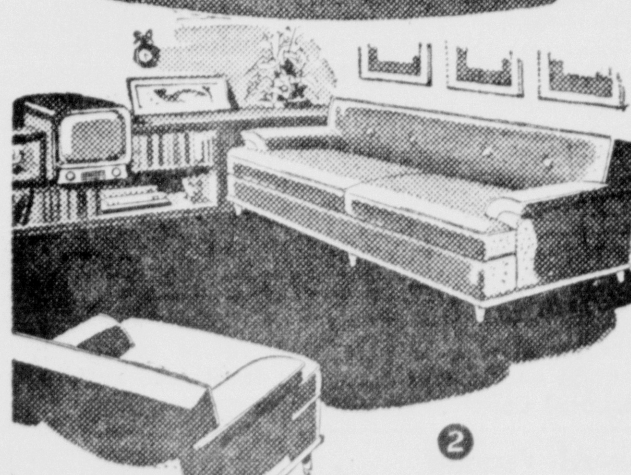
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| Matching companion lounge chair. | \$89.50 | 6 Left twin sectional sofa. | \$115.00 |
| 3 Twin sectional sofas, right or left each. | \$115.00 | Quarter circle. | \$139.50 |
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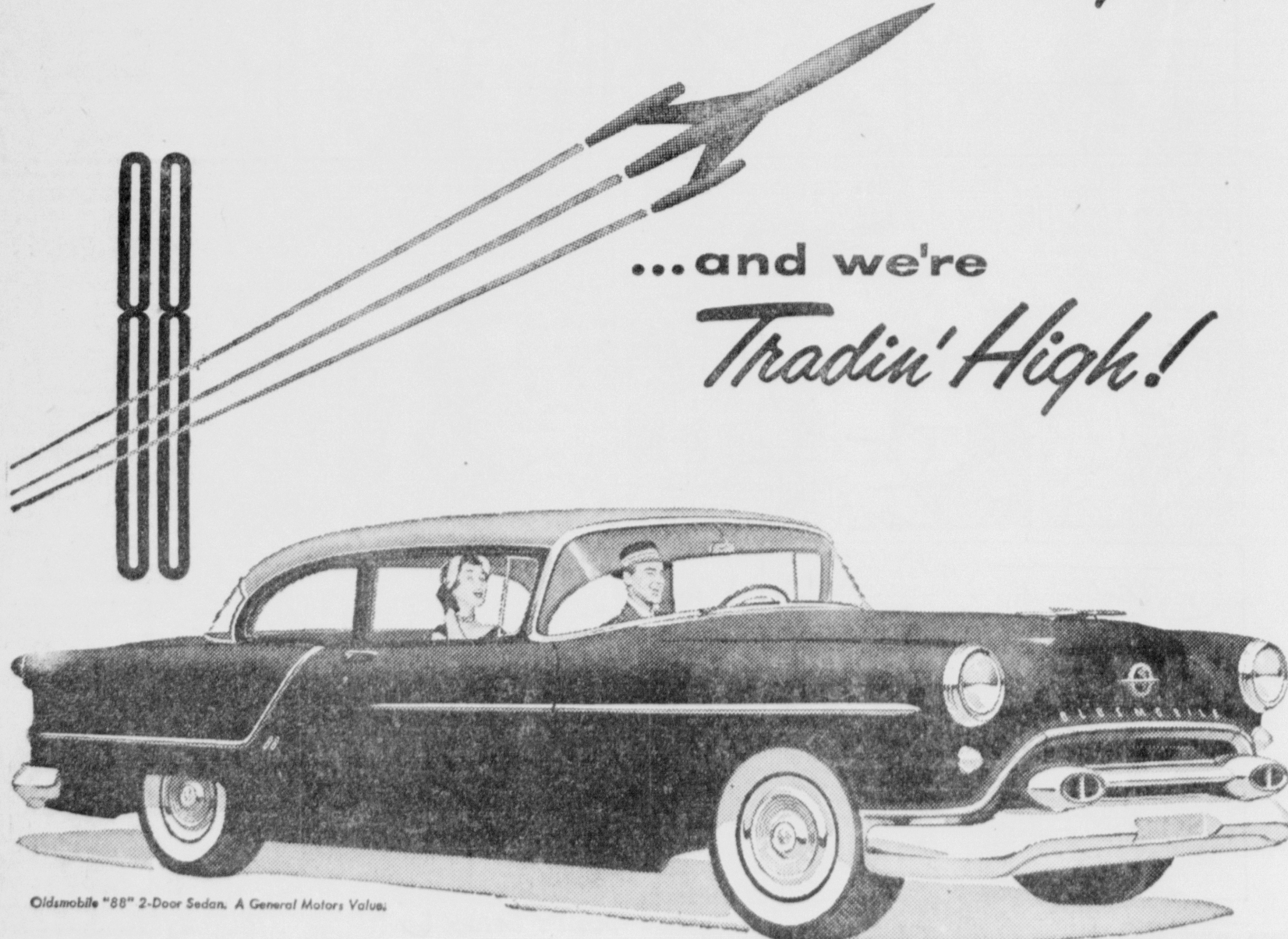
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